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Mostly cloudy today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

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Seria Re-Taken By UK Forces

SERIA, Brunel (Reuters) — British forces today virtually regained control of the rebel-held town of Seria and freed some 400 Europeans who took refuge in their homes when the rebellion began.

But nine more Europeans were reported still held prisoner in the local police station which remained under the control of about 50 armed rebels.

The British operations commander in Brunel, Brig. A. G. Patterson, said his troops bypassed the station so that the hostages would not be harmed. Patterson said his troops killed "several" rebels in their battle to take the town and "There were no casualties on our side," he added.

The British troops hoped a show of force would persuade the rebels to give up their faltering, four-day-old revolt in this British oil-rich protectorate on the island of Borneo.

About 300 soldiers of the Queen's Own Highlanders advanced toward Seria's rebel-held shopping centre area from two sides. They had established contact with most of the 400 Europeans working at various Shell Oil Company installations in Seria.

The British pressed on with

their police action by local and unreported forces to put down the revolt, officially believed to be the work of Brunel-born Malays who have close affinities with Indonesia and oppose the proposed Federation of Malaysia, which might include this sultanate.

KILL SIX REBELS

Lt-Col. W. C. McHardy, commander of the force of Highlanders, reported six rebels killed and 10 wounded in clashes with his outfit, which suffered no casualties. He said his men "have captured a good few rebels" and said the revolt in Seria "will soon be finished."

McHardy said he had no information of European hostages having been harmed by the rebels.

REPORTS INDICATED

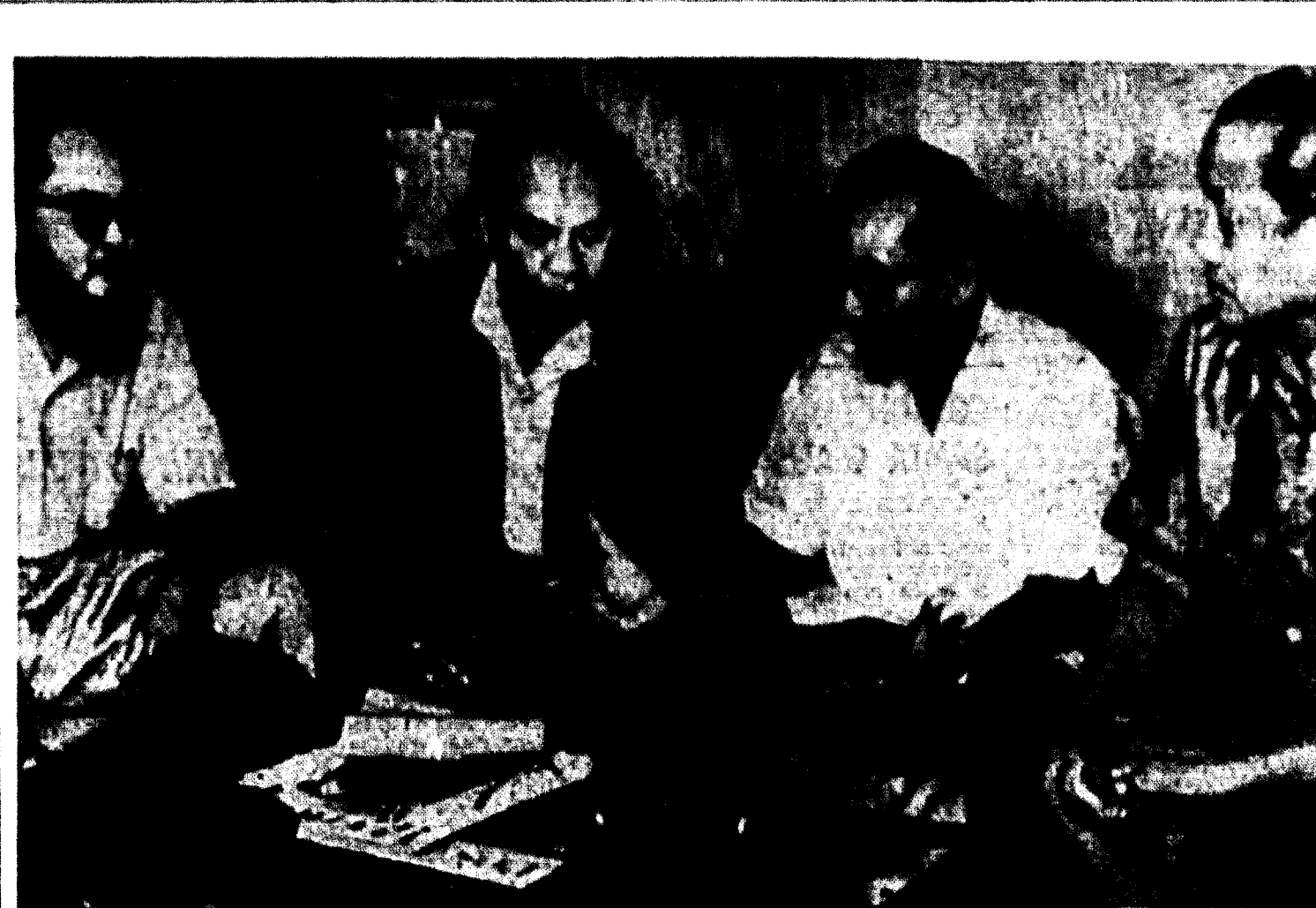
British troops were pressing against pockets of rebels holding out near the capital, Brunel Town.

A British push against rebels at Kuala Belait was expected to develop later in the day.

BELIEVE POLICE STATION

Among the areas relieved by the Highlanders after their arrival by air Monday was Penaga police station. It was said to have been in a desperate situation under rebel siege.

Kelowna Council Blasts Homeowner Grant Hike



British forces today were said to be in the process of crushing the Brunel revolt. Here, leader of the rebels A. M. Azhari, second from right, talks with colleagues, Zairi Alattien and Nicasio Osmena. Azhari has proclaimed himself prime minister of three

Possible Increase Of Six Mills Said Necessary By Alderman

The provincial government's plan to increase the homeowner grant, and to stop per capita grants to municipalities, came under heavy fire at city council Monday night.

"Kelowna will have to increase its millage by six mills to make up for the loss of revenue, if this bill passes the way we understand it now," said Ald. Arthur Jackson, who is council's representative on the Union of British Columbia Municipalities executive.

Ald. Jackson said the UBCM had on a number of occasions attempted to find out just what was in the government's mind, but had so far been unsuccessful.

NO ANSWER

"All the information we have comes from press reports of speeches by Premier W. A. C. Bennett," he told council. "We wrote the premier asking that we be allowed to discuss the matter, but have received no reply."

"As we understand it now, the government plans to increase the grant each year to each homeowner from \$50 to \$100, but at the same time they plan to cut off the per capita grant to the municipalities."

"This per capita grant is a

rebate on the sales tax collected in the business areas we help to build up.

BUSINESS TO SUFFER

"We stand to lose more than \$140,000 a year, if this plan is passed."

"If the millage is increased it will mean that businesses will be forced out of our area, which will in turn throw a heavier burden on the homeowner, and those businesses that cannot move, for we will just have to increase the millage again."

OUR PRELIMINARY FIGURES

suggest it will cost the packing and fruit industry's here some 12 per cent on their taxes next year," he said.

MEETING FRIDAY

Ald. Jackson said he was attending a meeting of the UBCM in New Westminster next Friday and would have a further report for council next Monday night.

"Our biggest problem is trying to find out what the government plans to do," he said. "If we could once establish that, we would know exactly what to do. Right now we are in the dark."

Strachan Says NDP Ready To Fight Vancouver C Of C

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of the "outs" in British Columbia politics Monday night asked the president of the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce whether he wanted a fight.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan said if Ralph Baker or his chamber wants a fight with the New Democratic Party "let them have guns enough to say so."

He was commenting on a statement by Mr. Baker in the December issue of the chamber's monthly publication that warfare between two political parties is the cause of labor unrest in the province.

He said it has become clear that the unrest is not conflict between employer and employee but "a carefully con-

tributed campaign by one political party—and that one is out-aimed at the defeat of another—the one that happens to be in."

Mr. Strachan denied that the NDP is causing labor unrest. He said he has been calling for co-operation between labor, management and government to determine the social and economic problems which face B.C. and the solutions to them.

He charged that Mr. Baker was using his position for direct political purposes.

BLAMES GOVERNMENT

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault said Mr. Baker should have placed the blame at the doorstep of the Social Credit government.

Argentine Turmoil Worsens As Boss Of Air Force Fired

BUENOS AIRES — Brig. Gen. Cayo Antonio Alsina was fired as Argentina's air force chief today by President Jose Maria Guido. Alsina immediately rushed to Cordoba—long known as the "seat of revolutions."

The Argentine news agency Telpress reported from Cordoba that Alsina had set up headquarters in central Argentina to defy his removal. There was no confirmation of the report here.

To complicate the situation, the news agency also said Commodore Soracio Aniel has rebelled against the government and appointed himself commander-in-chief of the air force.

The ouster of Alsina and his combat commander, Brig. Gilberto Hidalgo Oliva, came as a surprise amid a flurry of rumors of new plots among military leaders to overthrow the shaky Guido government.

Need For Columbia 'Airing' —So MPs Invite McNaughton

OTTAWA (CP)—Two British Columbia MPs have organized a meeting of members of Parliament to hear Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, former Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission, express his views on the Columbia River development treaty.

The invitations, issued by Liberal James Byrne (Kootenay

East) and New Democrat H. W. Herridge (Kootenay West), said that since the 1961 treaty signing between Canada and the United States "nothing has been done to acquaint members of Parliament or the Canadian public with the terms and circumstances surrounding the agreement."

New Chinese Attack Seen As Nehru Rejects Offer

charged that Indian military planes flew reconnaissance missions Monday over captive Tibet. **NEW DELHI, India (AP)**—Indians await China's reaction to Prime Minister Nehru's rejection of Peking's terms for settling their Himalayan border conflict. Observers here thought renewal of fighting was a strong possibility.

In a broadcast today, the Chinese said they suspected India of "deliberately sabotaging" Peking's one-sided cease-fire "and creating a tense situation on the border." The broadcast

and over Chinese-held territory on the eastern end of the disputed border.

Nehru told Indian soldiers in a broadcast Monday night the war might be long and hard but India would emerge victorious by freeing its territory of Chi-

nese invaders.

He said India had welcomed the Chinese proclamation of a cease-fire Nov. 22 after 32 days of warfare.

But the Chinese should withdraw completely from India, Nehru said.

Winter Hits Toronto, U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto residents were warned today to brace for the coldest night of the year—with predictions that the temperature would go down to 10 degrees above zero.

Workers were greeted with a chilly 20 degrees when they started for work and weather officials said the temperature probably would not go above 25 during the day.

SNOW SWIRLS ON

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A blinding snowstorm that drove hundreds of persons to abandon automobiles and trucks along the New York State Thruway during the night swirled on today.

Blazing Plane Flies On Alone After Crew Of 10 Baled Out

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — A huge U.S. Air Force refueling plane caught fire in the sky over central New York Monday night, its crew of 10 baled out, and the abandoned craft disappeared, apparently headed north on automatic pilot. One crew member was killed.

Four of the nine survivors suffered minor injuries. The plane apparently crashed. Its 11-hour fuel supply would have been exhausted by approximately 1 a.m. EST today, if the flames had not destroyed the craft before then.

Pilots at Plattsburgh Air Force Base waited for daylight before launching a search for the plane, a four-engine KC-97 tanker.

1,000th Orbit

OTTAWA (CP)—At 8:54 a.m. EST today the Canadian satellite A10uette completed its 1,000th orbit of the earth.

HE CAUGHT UP ON READING

NORWICH, England (AP) — It was a quiet day in Norwich which public library when Constant Reader announced he had some overdue library books to return.

"Certainly sir," smiled the librarian. "How many?"

"Well, two hundred and ninety-nine," said Constant Reader.

They were outside in a truck. Constant Reader said he was bringing them back after hearing the library was granting an amnesty on fines on people who keep books out longer than the prescribed reading time.

NAMES IN NEWS

'Sons' Travel First Class

Premier Bennett promised first-class accommodation to a Sons of Freedom Donkeyboat delegation that will visit Ottawa.

Works Minister Fulton

will make a three-week tour of B.C. during the Christmas Parliamentary recess, officials of the Progressive Conservative party said in Vancouver.

Agriculture Minister Hamilton

said Monday night that a credit insurance fund he suggested be set up by Western Canada wheat farmers would not be used to back government wheat sales to Communist China.

Premier Bennett said Monday

a delegation from the B.C. Federation of Labor will meet the B.C. cabinet at 10 a.m. Dec. 19.

State Secretary Rusk said

Monday in Washington, the United States and its western hemisphere allies cannot accept "any Soviet military presence" in Cuba as a normal situation.

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before Britain's chief negotiator, Edward Heath, at a meeting of the seven ministers later in the day.

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Weather Opposition

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Fisherman, 72, Found Alive

VERNON (Staff) — A 72-year-old fisherman, the object of an all night search on Okanagan Lake near here by RCMP and Vernon Yacht Club power squadron, was found late this morning alone in his 16-foot fiberglass boat. He was alive but in weakened condition and was taken by ambulance immediately to hospital where authorities say he is in satisfactory condition.

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STOP-PRESS BULLETINS

No Election For Months, Affirms Starr

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Starr elaborated today on a remark that there will not be a federal general election for four or five months.

Do Gaulle Firm On Nuclear Policy

PARIS (Reuters)—President de Gaulle made clear today that he will not agree to France's nuclear strike force being submerged in a NATO force.

New York Paper Situation 'Serious'

NEW YORK (AP)—Labor Secretary Wirtz conferred with both sides in the city's newspaper strike today and called the situation "exceedingly serious."

Rusk Arrives For Vital NATO Meet

PARIS (Reuters)—U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk arrived here by air today for important talks with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home before the NATO ministerial council meeting which opens Thursday.

Formosa Propaganda Hits Canada

EDMONTON (CP)—Agriculture Minister Hamilton says a propaganda attack, originating on the island of Formosa, is being waged against the Canadian government for selling wheat to Communist China.

U Thant Prepares Congo 'Squeeze'

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Informed sources said today United Nations Secretary-General U Thant is preparing to send a formal appeal to key countries Wednesday to begin an "economic squeeze" on the Congo's secessionist Katanga province.

Dual Hanging Protested By Picketers at Don Jail

TORONTO (CP) — Two convicted killers were hanged back to back early today while police pushed back protesting picketers outside Don Jail in freezing temperatures.

Arthur Lucas, 34, and Ronald Turpin, 29, were the first two persons to be hanged together in Canada in 10 years.

Lucas, a Detroit Negro, died for slaying a throat of a man in Toronto last year.

Turpin, of Toronto, was hanged for shooting a Toronto constable in a downtown street gun battle last Feb. 12.

The last previous double hanging in Canada was Dec. 16, 1932, when Leonard Jackson

and Steve Suchan went to the Don Jail gallows for the shooting of a policeman.

More than 200 persons gathered at the jail gates Monday night. About 50 of them carried placards protesting capital punishment. They paraded until midnight, scheduled time for the hangings, then lowered the placards and bowed their heads in silence.

WATCH THE JAIL

More than 100 curious on-lookers watched the dimly lit jail from across a street. Most were youths. Others sat in cars and watched the jail from a nearby service station lot.

Notices declaring the deaths of the two men were posted outside the jail door at about 12:30 a.m. and violence nearly erupted as onlookers tossed police barricades and pushed their way towards the jail.

Lucas was convicted May 10 of the slaying of Thelma Crater, 43, whose body was found beside that of Carol Newman, 22, with whom Crater lived. Crater and Miss Newman, both Negroes, had been shot and their throats had been slashed. During the 10-day trial held after Lucas was extradited to Canada, 105 exhibits were entered and 57 witnesses gave testimony.

The Crown alleged that Lucas killed Crater to prevent him from testifying against a fellow Detroit narcotics trafficker. Crater was described by police as an informer for the bureau of narcotics in Detroit.

Miss Newman was believed to have witnessed the slaying and to have been killed to prevent her from identifying Lucas.

Turpin was convicted of the capital murder of Constable Frederick Nash, 32, who died of three bullet wounds. The shooting took place when Nash—who was alone in his cruiser—stopped a truck in which Turpin was riding, shortly after a small robbery.

ECM Will Offer U.K. New Plan To Break Present Deadlock

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Ministers of the six European Common Market countries today agreed on a new procedural proposal for British agriculture in a bid to break the present deadlock in negotiations on Britain's application for membership.

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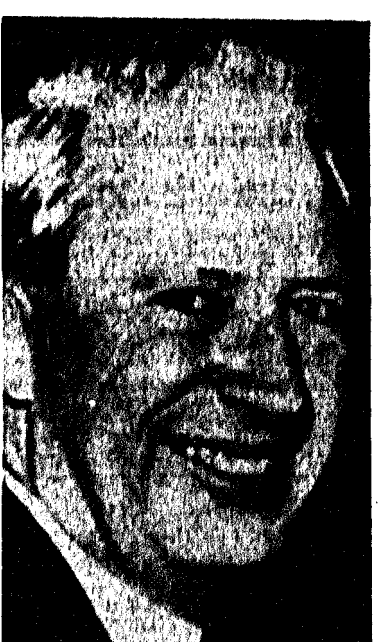
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EDWARD HEATH

B.C. Fog Spends Three-Day Visit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fog is spending its third straight unwelcome day visiting the Lower Mainland of British Columbia.

It lifted a few feet over Vancouver Monday, then settled down again to spend the night. A similar pattern was predicted by the weather office for today.

A high pressure area moved into B.C. Sunday, bringing dense fog banks that cancelled air flights and caused delays on road, rail and sea transportation.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

PRINCE RUPERT 55
VICTORIA 27



SHIP TORN IN TWO BY HEAVY SEAS

Alaska Cedar, a 265-foot lumber carrier was grounded last week on the north jetty at Coos Bay, Oregon, broke up later in the week under constant pounding of heavy seas. The ship's 24-man crew was taken off to safety by breeches-buoy. Vessel lost power shortly after putting to sea and was swept back into the jetty.

PEI's Shaw Full of Joy At Victory in Election

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Ward Island since 1915. Jubilant Walter Shaw looked like a man half his 74 years overjoyed with the outcome of Monday night after becoming the first Conservative premier to win re-election in Prince Edward Island.

The stocky six-foot premier, who served as premier for 19 of the 30 years in the legislature, was a cheery as

COULDN'T ABIDE SANTA CLAUS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For 18 years he couldn't stand the sight of Santa Claus. Every year he felt panic grow on him as Christmas neared. He couldn't go near crowds or stores, with their hordes of Christmas shoppers. And the sight of the jolly old gentleman in the red suit filled him with unreasoning fear.

All through his youth he suffered annually while all around him went their happy way. A few days ago, at 23, he sought help from Dr. William J. Bryan Jr. Dr. Bryan, president of the American Institute of Hypnosis, hypnotized the patient and had him relive experiences at the age of five, when it all began. It was disclosed, the doctor wrote in the institute's journal, that one day the boy was in a department store to see Santa, when he slipped and knocked himself out, cutting his head. When he came to, a crowd was staring—and there among them was Santa Claus. "On learning the cause of his phobia, the patient now is no longer afraid of crowds or Santa Claus and will have, this year, his first normal Christmas since he was five," wrote Dr. Bryan. The patient's name was withheld.

Grim Five-Day Search For Mine Victims Ends

CARMICHAELS, Pa. (AP)—The search is all over for 37 miners entombed in a shattering explosion last Thursday in a soft-coal mine. Grim rescue crews, after almost a five-day search, found the last of the bodies Monday night.

State mine officials blamed the explosion on methane gas and coal dust. All were killed instantly. The blast occurred at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in U.S. Steel Corporation's Robena No. 3 mine, one of the world's largest mechanized operations, 50 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

U.S. Steel said that the entire area—650 feet underground—had been explored. All of the men trapped in the mine were killed by the force of the blast. Many remained to be identified.

Forty-four other miners working in another part of the mine shaft at the time of the blast escaped unhurt. Most of them returned to aid the rescue crew.

"It's a tragic thing," said Herman Strube, 39, of Carmichaels, one of the rescue workers. "They were all my buddies."

Joe Saper of Rome, whose brother, Charles J. Saper, 37, was killed in the blast, vowed:

Miners Flee From B.C. Mine

BRITANNIA BEACH (CP)—Smoke and carbon monoxide from an underground fire forced the evacuation of 100 copper miners Monday at this site 30 miles north of Vancouver.

The fire was believed out late Monday night and an official of Howe Sound Mining Company said full shifts will begin again by Wednesday or Thursday.

Miners noticed smoke during the weekend, but laid it to the after effects of routine blasting Saturday. The first shift of 100 men in one mine were pulled out Monday when several became sick.

"I'll be here when he comes out." His body remains to be positively identified. The first body was recovered Saturday. Six bodies were recovered Sunday and the rest were sighted Monday. They were discovered strung out 4,000 feet from the working face of the mine to the face itself. Most were within the last 1,000 feet.

Coroner Frank Bohm of Grouse County said the force of the explosion caused the deaths.



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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Weakness gripped the stock market during light morning trading today. All sections except base metals dropped on index, with industrials declining most. Steadman Brothers, which received an increased takeover offer Monday from Gamble-Skogmo Inc., gained 1/4 to 20 1/2—matching its best price this year—on brisk turnover. Gamble-Skogmo boosted its first bid to \$20 from \$17.50 a share. On the exchange index, industrials dropped 1.68 to 563.78, golds .25 to 83.73 and western oils .13 to 115.89. Base metals rose .11 to 183.97. Among base metals, Consolidated Mining and Smelting slipped 1/4. Gunner Mining advanced 30 cents to \$9.60. In the western oils list, Canada Southern Petroleum climbed 20 cents to \$5.45.

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Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)	
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	40 1/2 41
Algoma Steel	43 1/2 43 1/2
Aluminum	22 1/2 22 1/2
B.C. Forest	13 1/2 13 1/2
B.C. Power	18 1/2 18 1/2
B.C. Tele	49 50

Dick Powell Ailing; Cancels TV Shows

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor director Dick Powell, under treatment for cancer of the throat and lymph glands, has cancelled his television appearances for the rest of the 1962-63 season on his doctor's orders. A spokesman for Powell said the actor's doctor "just said he wasn't ready yet to return to work."

Powell recently spent a week in a hospital with a back ailment which doctors said had no relation to the malignancy.

SEEKS TAXES

NEW YORK (AP)—New York state has filed a claim for \$105,524 against the widow of Oscar Hammerstein II for income taxes the state claims the Broadway composer did not pay. The claim, filed Wednesday, seeks \$78,128 in taxes for the five years 1950 through 1954 and \$27,396 in penalties. Hammerstein died Aug. 23, 1960 at the age of 65. He left the bulk of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Dorothy B. Hammerstein. Its value was not estimated.

Although the Liberals gained three seats, including that of provincial Treasurer Melvin J. McQuaid—"the ablest in island politics for many years"—the premier said the outcome "vindicates my government's policy." He was "very disappointed" at the defeat of Mr. McQuaid, his only cabinet loss.

The premier took Mel's defeat hard, said a source close to Mr. Shaw.

NOT PLANNING TO RETIRE?

The premier's appearance after his re-election seemed in itself almost a denial of rumors that he plans to retire shortly. In hospital with a glandular ailment this summer, Mr. Shaw has been mentioned as the next P.E.I. lieutenant-governor. To these suggestions, he recently said: "Why should a young fellow like myself, in the middle of zip and good health, want to retire?"

He will be 75 in 10 days and is Canada's oldest premier. After a civil service career he became premier in 1959 when the Conservatives ended 24 years of Liberal rule.

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DEATHS

Ottawa—Fred Brede, 42, national advertising manager of the Ottawa Citizen.	62 1/2 62 1/2
Quebec—Calixte Dumas, 66, Quebec City newspaper man whose career covered 42 years.	61 1/2 61 1/2
Brantford, Ont.—Percy Egerton Verity, 91, former director of Massey-Ferguson Limited.	61 1/2 61 1/2
Regina—William John Hazelton, 76, former owner of two Saskatchewan weekly newspapers.	61 1/2 61 1/2
Lebanon, Pa.—Henry L. Wilder, 79, publisher of the Lebanon Daily News and president to the Pennsylvania Associated Press Association.	61 1/2 61 1/2
Miami, Fla.—Dr. Charles William Burkett, 89, editor and educator in the field of agriculture.	61 1/2 61 1/2
London—Sir Alfred Butt, 84, former member of Parliament and a London theatrical figure.	61 1/2 61 1/2
Montreal—Al Parsley, 64, veteran sports reporter and baseball writer for the Montreal Star.	61 1/2 61 1/2
San Francisco—Robert H. Purcell, 67, who worked for many U.S. newspapers in 50 years as a reporter; of cancer.	61 1/2 61 1/2
Danbury, Conn.—William E. Hill, 77, retired newspaper cartoonist whose series Among Us Mortals were distributed by the Chicago Tribune - New York Daily News syndicate.	61 1/2 61 1/2
New York—Abe Yager, 68, sports publicist for the last 45 years.	61 1/2 61 1/2
London—Lord Baden-Powell, 49, son of the founder of the Boy Scout movement.	61 1/2 61 1/2

REPLACE MONUMENT MOSCOW (AP)—A freedom monument, razed by Stalin in the 1930s, is going up again in downtown Moscow, the newspaper Pravda announced today.

The monument, called "the Obelisk of Freedom in Honor of the Soviet Constitution," was unveiled Nov. 7, 1918 in front of Moscow's city hall.

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SALVATION ARMY CHORUS church concert at the theatre last night's Christmas Eve. From left, Dorothy Dunne, Shirley Mae DePinto and Ingun Westergaard.

Theatre Packed For Concert Estimated 500 Turned Away

An estimated 500 people were turned away from Monday night's Christmas Eve Festival at the community theatre. The theatre was packed with one row of chairs even placed in the orchestra pit and standers at the rear.

Most impressive of the evening's two-hour performance was the finale of all the participating church choirs singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "All Hail the Power."

Rev. J. M. Schroeder, president of the Kelowna Ministerial Association gave the opening prayer.

Chairman for the evening was Rev. D. W. Hogman and interspersed with individual choir performances, the audience joined in carol singing.

Taking part were the Salvation Army singing company, Evangel Tabernacle choir, Trinity Baptist mixed choir, the Menominee Brethren church choir, Trinity Baptist's male choir, St. David's Presbyterian church choir and Capt. B. S. Dumerton who gave a trombone solo "The Holy City."

Capt. Dumerton said after the program, it was unfortunate the concert hadn't been planned for two nights.

Forestry Department Issues Warning On Tree Dangers

The yuletide tradition of the pint for Scots pine and a half decorated Christmas tree in the home is a pretty custom—but it can also be lethal.

But emersion also preserves the foliage and greenness and prevents needle drop. White spruce in particular should be set in water to prevent needle drop unless it is cut fresh and used for less than a week.

Scots pine and balsam fir retain their needles at practically all moisture content levels.

Freshly cut trees of the three species become flammable within seven to 14 days, the department warns, if allowed to dry naturally.

Trees with outdoor storage will burn after only three to 10 days indoors. In another four to six days moisture content drops below 20 per cent and trees become very dangerous from the point of view of fire.

It should also be borne in mind however that trees sold commercially are often cut weeks in advance of reaching the market and may have been stored for some time under a variety of conditions—therefore the butt of such trees should be placed in water immediately they are brought indoors.

CUT ON DIAGONAL

A diagonal cut rather than a square one should be made to expose a greater surface. The container should hold several days' supply of water and should be replenished regularly.

During a test period carried out by the department the daily water requirements for trees five feet tall were about one

KELOWNA BANK APPOINTMENT



The Bank of Montreal today announced the appointment of Thomas L. Hackett, right, as assistant manager of its Kelowna branch. He succeeds John H. Frederick, left, who moves to San Francisco, Trinidad as manager of the Bank of London and Montreal, the B of M's Caribbean affiliate bank. Born in Winnipeg, Mr. Hackett joined the B of M at a branch in Vancouver in 1948. He subsequently served at other offices in the city, and at Rossland, Merritt, Nelson and Kamloops, before being appointed accountant at Kamloops in 1953. Two and half years later, he moved to



a Vancouver branch in the same capacity and in 1957, became a credit officer in the deputy general manager's department in Vancouver. In 1958, he was named manager of the Market branch in New Westminster, which he leaves to take up his new appointment here. Mr. Frederick who has been assistant manager here since March, 1960 was a director of the Kelowna and district Tourist Bureau; vice-president of the Central Okanagan Boy Scout Association; captain and secretary of the Cricket Club; and a member of the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce.



COURIER SALESMAN

Daryl Wilkinson, 1941 Water St., a Courier carrier for four years and a student at Kelowna Junior High, lists skimming as his hobby. He also makes model planes.

Cancer Branch President Named

Rex Marshall was elected president of Kelowna Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society Monday night at the unit's annual meeting in the Health Centre.

Other officers for 1963 elected were: Honorary presidents, Mrs. C. R. Reid and Dr. W. J. Knox; vice-president, Walter Raikes; secretary, Mrs. R. J. Buchanan; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Lupton and welfare officer, Mrs. T. F. McWilliams.

Campaign manager Fred Bunce reported that over \$7,000 had been collected in 1962.

Mr. Raikes, a director of the Vancouver Foundation, told the members great progress had been made recently in research at the University of B.C. and the Canadian Cancer Institute.

The Kelowna unit plans a film and forum for men only early in 1963. Further details will be made available at a later date.

Suspended Term For Rifle Theft

William Allan of Westbank was given a six-month suspended sentence Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$50. The charge involved an old rifle stolen from another Westbank resident in March 1962.

Jack Stuart of Kelowna pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$20 and \$5 costs. He was charged with exceeding the speed limit in a 30-mile posted zone on Black Mountain road.

Carl Anderson of Kelowna was remanded to Dec. 14 when he pleaded guilty to an assault charge.

Cloudy Skies Another Day

Cloudy skies will continue for at least another day over the interior of the province with temperatures continuing a little above normal for this time of year.

Strong southerly winds in the north continue to bring extremely mild air to the north coast. Minimum temperature recorded at Prince Rupert last night was 51 degrees with a high of about 60 predicted for today.

Temperatures here yesterday were a high of 42 with an overnight low of 38. This time last year the high was 18 with a low of 12.

COSSACKS RETURN

A band of bearded Cossacks who fled the Steppes in 1923 have returned to their homeland in Russia.

Annual Carol Service Sunday

First United Church will be the scene of the annual carol service Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The church choir taking part will be the boys' choir, the junior girls' choir, and the senior choir, as well as the United Church orchestra.

A program has been arranged, including individual and massed choir selections, and including works by Mozart, Mendelssohn and Mozart.

Favorite carols will be sung, and everyone is welcome to this service.

New Secretary For Boy Scouts

WESTBANK — A. M. Thompson accepted the office of secretary of the Westbank Scout Group Committee following the resignation of secretary-treasurer Mrs. Betty Charlton during a meeting held recently in Westbank, presided over by president Peter Smith.

Officers expressed their appreciation for the response to the recent bottle drive, and announced there would be another early in January.

Arrangements were made for a special meeting of Scout leaders with the executive of the group committee Dec. 12 in the office of the Westbank Orchards packinghouse. It was announced that this Saturday patrol leaders are taking part in a project at Cedar Creek under District Scoutmaster Johnson.

Westbank CUBs took part in the district skating party at the Memorial Arena last Wednesday evening.

Montreal Post For J. N. Fraine

Canadian Pacific Railway's chairman and president N. R. Crump in Toronto today announced that J. N. Fraine, of Vancouver, vice-president and general manager of Canadian Pacific's Pacific region, has been appointed vice-president, rail operations for the system at Montreal, after a meeting of Canadian Pacific's board of directors.

Leslie R. Smith, a native of Summerland, who joined the CPR in his native British Columbia in 1937, has been named vice-president and general manager of the Pacific region to succeed Mr. Fraine. Smith has been assistant general manager of the Pacific region at Winnipeg. The appointments are effective January 1.

Fraine succeeds George H. Baillie, who has been named vice-president, special duties, pending his transfer to London, England, and his appointment next spring as managing director, Europe, for Canadian Pacific. Baillie was formerly vice-president of the Pacific region with headquarters at Vancouver.

Fraine, an engineering graduate of University of Manitoba, joined Canadian Pacific at Calgary in 1928. He has served across the rail system from Quebec to British Columbia, coming to Vancouver in 1957.

Smith, formerly served as assistant to the president at Montreal and at Winnipeg after leaving B.C. as general superintendent in 1958. All three are frequent visitors to Kelowna.

Province Roads Bare And Dry

The Department of Highways reported all roads in the province are in good condition today.

A light overcast exists in the Allison and Rogers Passes but both are well sanded.

All other roads are reported clear.

Jaycees Sponsor Decoration Contest

A Christmas household decoration contest will be again sponsored this year by Kelowna Jaycees.

Judging will take place on the weekend before Christmas. Anyone interested in entering the contest is asked to fill out the entry form he will see in the Courier or write P.O. Box 333, a Jaycee spokesman said Monday.

A Jaycee shield for the winning household decorations was presented last year to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jensen, Abbott St. It will be awarded to the winner again this year. Seventy-five homes were entered in the '61 competition and more are expected this year. Heading the committee in charge is William Knutson.

Carl Briese Elected Real Estate Head

The annual meeting of the Kelowna Real Estate Salesmen's Association was held December 10 at Adrienne's Cafe.

A new slate of officers was chosen with Carl Briese as president, George Phillipson as vice-president, Crete Shiffert as secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Beth Beardmore as press correspondent.

The object of this group is to promote better relations between agents, salesmen, and the general public.

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COUNCIL BRIEFS

Ald. L. A. N. Potterton Monday night was appointed to represent the municipal council on the directorate of the Kelowna Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, until the new list of council committees is set up in 1963.

City council Monday night received a letter of appreciation from Tom and Phyllis Hill following their induction in the Order of Ogopogo Nov. 26.

Following the reading of a letter from R. D. Hermanson, Kelowna airport manager, Mayor R. F. Parkinson said Kelowna was virtually assured of a customs clearance service at the airport in 1963 or 1964. "Every avenue is being explored," said the mayor.

Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical health officer, sent city council a copy of a letter to Mel Kawano, who operates a cleaning establishment in the Shogun Capri, advising the owner to shut down the cleaning equipment until additional ventilation is secured.

Some time ago city council asked interested parties to submit proposals for a boat rental service on the shores of Okanagan Lake. There are now two parties interested and one will be interviewed Friday, council decided Monday night.

Council was advised Monday night that a licence had been issued to Still Waters Private Hospital, 1450 Vernon road, November 23. The hospital is authorized to let 75 beds.

H. G. Tupman Monday night thanked council for its prompt action in removing a telephone pole he had complained of last Monday at the corner of St. Paul street and Clement avenue.

Ald. Arthur Jackson moved that a letter be sent to Okanagan telephone company thanking them for their part in the operation. The motion was carried.

Art Wong, in a letter to council, offered to lease the former Chapman garage on the corner of Lawrence avenue and Water street for five years at a rental of \$60 a month. Council decided to turn down the offer since the property had been purchased for parking and the building might be torn down in the spring. They however decided to try and rent it for the remainder of the winter.

City council authorized the employment of E. E. Lansdowne, 1790 Glenella Place as an assistant meter reader. This was the second meter reader to be hired since the two former meter readers would both be retired at the end of the current year.

A \$50 grant for the children's Christmas party, asked for by Local 338 Civic Employees Union, was granted by city council Monday night.

Annually Kelowna city council passes a resolution closing the portion of Guy Street north of Roanoke avenue to traffic except that of S. M. Simpson sawmills. Mayor Parkinson explained that no one else uses the road.

Final reading was given by-law No. 2420 Monday night authorizing Mr. and Mrs. M. White of 1283 Bernard avenue, to run a boarding house for senior citizens.

The City of Kelowna licensing council meeting nights.

Ald. Arthur Jackson was asked Monday night to check with the city superintendent of utilities to see if a street light could be installed in front of Glenmore school. The request came to council from the PTA through Ald. C. M. Lipsett.

Ald. A. J. Treadgold Monday night told council his figures on the lake level reported last Monday were in error. The lake is dropping at a normal rate he said, and is now at 99.04 compared to 98.83 at this time last year.

Ald. L. A. N. Potterton said he had been in consultation with officials at the Health Centre and that plans were now completed for the official opening of the building Dec. 28.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson Monday told city council that officials of the Department of Highways are conducting extensive studies on Kelowna's Harvey avenue from the bridge to the city outskirts and would soon bring a plan to council. They are studying parking, lanes, traffic signs and the whole street layout, he said.

Officials of the department of highways were urged last week by Mayor R. F. Parkinson to study improvement that might be made to the Carmi road, the mayor told council Monday night. He said a better road would improve the ski traffic and generally help traffic in the area.

With the holiday season coming on, city council Monday night decided to hold one further regular meeting on Dec. 17 and then to leave further meetings at the call of the chair. Both Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve this year fall on Monday nights, regular council meeting nights.

Toastmaster Speaker Urges Proper Use Of Language

Four speeches highlighted the Kelowna Toastmasters Club meeting Monday night.

Winner of the Grant Bishop Memorial Trophy was Rod Loewen, who chose "Working with Words" as his topic. His speech was evaluated by Otto Gurlach.

Mr. Loewen in his talk pointed out the necessity of using proper words to express ideas. He said, "The Mark of an intelligent man is seen by the vocabulary he uses: this vocabulary in turn should be expressive and appropriate." He appealed to all Toastmasters to reconsider their manner of speaking "since this is the one key to success they alone can control."

Table topic master was Tom Capozzi, general evaluator John Kay and table topic evaluator Evan Williams.

Speakers introduced by Bob Mahood were Ted Cameron on "Better Toastmastering" evaluated by R. J. Bennett; Bill

Final plans were laid today in Kelowna for a series of six seminars on community planning to begin Jan. 17.

City council Monday night heard a report on the proposed meetings from Ald. E. R. Winter, who said then he expected a UBC representative to visit Kelowna today.

"The extension department, University of British Columbia, planning division, in cooperation with Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton are sponsoring the meetings at no cost to those attending," said Drake Cummings, vice chairman of the Kamloops Advisory planning commission, who set up the meetings with Mayor R. F. Parkinson, and the aim is to tell how planning is done and why it should be done.

"Some of the planning now being done is a waste of our resources; we need planning in British Columbia particularly because of our narrow valleys and the need to make maximum use of the land that is available."

"Estimated figures show that in the province of Quebec alone, bottlenecks in truck transportation cost the taxpayer upwards of \$30,000,000 a year."

"It is a very complex problem and it affects everyone," he said. "We must bring our land to higher use."

Ald. E. R. Winter, chairman of the Kelowna advisory planning commission, who is working with Mr. Cummings and with UBC said invitations would be sent to all organizations in the area that are concerned with land use.

"The extension department will appoint its own chairman for each meeting and the lecturer will be either from the UBC or from one of the larger planning boards."

"There will be a lecture, slides, discussion and straight question periods," he said.

The first meeting, set for the Kelowna Aquatic at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 will have Dr. John Jackson as the lecturer.

Dr. Jackson is on loan to the UBC planning department from the University of Manchester. The topic of the meeting is "What is planning, why is it necessary and what can it do?"

The meetings are partly sponsored by the Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board and the Community planning association of Canada.

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Clothing Depot Finds Service Doubled This Year

Welfare officer Mrs. Winnifred Stephens of Kelowna and District Council of Women, said Monday that the council's clothing depot on St. Paul's St. has to date handed out twice as many clothes to needy families than it did in 1961.

Biggest need at the present time according to Mrs. Stephens is children's clothing and shoes for the age group between eight and 18.

"We have an adequate supply of clothes for children from birth to four and five years but it is limited over that group," she said.

Mrs. Stephens said her group works closely with the Salvation Army, in whose Citadel the clothing is stored and issued.

city she said that many families in the outlying areas were in an even worse position.

"We are restricted to the Community Chest area. We feel that as the money used for the clothing is collected through the Chest we should spend it in the same area," she said.

The Salvation Army on the other hand looked after the other families in such places as Rutland and Winfield.

Saying that she expected the rush to ease off after Christmas she told the Courier that an average of 18 to 20 people were being served each day at the depot at the present time.

LAW IN ALBERTA

Law and order was established in Alberta by the North West Mounted Police in 1874 with the building of Fort Macleod, 100 miles south of Calgary.

EVERY SATURDAY

"We have three or four ladies there every Saturday morning. The Salvation Army handles the distribution during the rest of the week," she said.

Pointing out that needy families were not restricted to the



ARMY'S RED KETTLE CAMPAIGN

Out early today at the beginning of their annual Red Kettle drive for funds for Christmas and winter welfare Salvationist Mrs. James Ap-

leton accepts a donation from a passerby, Ross Loyd, 808 Glenwood Ave., at the corner of Bernard and Ellis streets. —(Courier Photo)

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National Parks Should Not Be Commercialized

Should private enterprise be permitted to move into Canada's seventeen national parks and develop them on a commercial basis, or should Ottawa hold firmly to the reins of control, at the same time striving to obtain the best possible use of the areas? This is a question which will have to be answered very soon.

The opening of the Rogers Pass highway clearly demonstrated that along this route through a number of our national parks there is not enough accommodation and more service centres are required. The same situation perhaps exists in some other parks.

Obviously the parks system has been under tremendous pressures from the ever-growing influx of tourists. Equally obvious the parks system has not been prepared to cope with the increased usage of the parks.

Three Alberta MPs in the House have advocated commercial development of the parks, complaining about inadequate hotel and motel and restaurant facilities. They maintain the parks system was set up to cater only to the well-heeled tourists who can afford such luxury hostels as the Banff Springs Hotel and Jasper Park Lodge.

There may be some merit in this argument, but one suspects that if the parks were opened to commercial development, the flood of capital pour-

ed into motel, hotel and restaurant development would be aimed at charging the highest prices the tourist market could bear.

It seems to this newspaper that the fundamental purpose of the national parks is to preserve those beautiful scenic areas of the nation so that future generations may enjoy the country as the original discoverers found it. Certainly they should be made accessible as possible to the Canadian people, but the encroachments of civilization should be kept at a minimum. To open the parks to commercial development should be to surrender them to those forces which would exploit the parks and use up all their resources quickly in a single lifetime and leave nothing for the generations that will follow. If the free enterprisers want to set up a Coney Island honkey-tonk atmosphere, there are many areas outside the parks to provide such diversion.

The parks department—and the Canadian government—has a duty to the people or to any movement which would turn our parks into commercial ventures. These parks should be kept as they are, unspoiled. That statement should only be modified slightly. Adequate facilities, roads, motels, service stations, restaurants, should be available, but the key word is "adequate." They should be of good quality and carefully restricted in number.

Phoney Salesmen

Everyone knows the old adage "a fool and his money are soon parted" and it is amazing the number of fools we have, if we consider the people who spend money in what loosely might be called a "racket."

Every little while you read about some person complaining to the police of having been swindled. They had a chimney or basement repaired by "fly-by-night" workmen in a poor and sloppy manner at an exorbitant price. Sometimes these unscrupulous people make their victims believe they are working in conjunction with some government agency, and the work they recommend must be done in the interest of safety.

Magazines are sold by some youths who will get scholarships when they have accumulated sufficient points. This is generally a "gag" and the girls often used in these solicitations are quite successful. Some salesmen wear the victim down by persistence and

gall and finally make their sale.

Encyclopedias are a favorite, the books are undoubtedly informative but expensive, and people after signing the contract begin to realize the books offer little for their needs. Once, however, you have signed the contract it is legal unless you are able to prove fraud. Knitting machines have been sold on the understanding that the products you made would be purchased, but flaws in the articles always prevented their sales.

Recently merchandise has been sent out to people with a sentimental sob story. It is little else than a racket to sell the article through the mail.

"Before you invest — investigate" is the slogan. And it means before you sign anything, if you have any doubt on the salesman or the article he is selling call the Chamber of Commerce. Purchasing locally from legitimate dealers can often save you your hard earned money.—*Penticton Herald.*

Newspaper Ads Best

Newspapers are still at the top when it comes to getting results for advertisers.

This is illustrated again in the case of a leading discount retail sales operation in the United States, the E. J. Korvette chain. It has increased its sales two-and-half times and tripled its net profits as a result of increasing its newspaper advertising 130 per cent in the last four years. The company places more than 95 per cent of its promotional budget in newspaper advertising. Why not, with results like that!

Making the figures public, Louis Tannenbaum, vice-president in charge of chain and department store sales

for the American Newspaper Publishers Association's Bureau of Advertising, adds that newspapers are now getting approximately 80 per cent of the advertising budgets of discount stores.

Many factors go to make up this impressive picture, but among the chief advantages offered to advertisers by newspapers are: an audience that is constant; an audience that reads advertisements as eagerly as it reads news and editorial content (survey shows that 79 per cent of all readers look at ads even when they are not planning to buy); and availability of the advertisement to the reader whenever it suits the latter's convenience.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

December 1958

In a light vote on Thursday Aldermen Jackson, Keller and Melke were returned to civic office, while Ernest Pearce was defeated.

20 YEARS AGO

December 1948

The annual game dinner, sponsored by the Kelowna Rod and Gun Club, raised \$220 for the Sportmen's Spitfire Fund.

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30 YEARS AGO

December 1938

The chesterfield suite drawn for at the Empress Theatre Thursday evening was won by Mrs. Jack Cummings.

40 YEARS AGO

December 1928

The Mission Circle of the United Church held a rummage sale Saturday with a total of \$50 being raised.

50 YEARS AGO

December 1918

Mr. W. Calder has bought a 20-acre tract on South Pandosy, which he will subdivide and place on the market as it is suitable for residential purposes.

In Passing

"There is an acute shortage of skeletons," says a medical journal. Maybe so, but all people we've seen recently seemed to have normal quota of one each.

"Neil's father was working in Portage, Trumbull and Astabula counties when he was an infant." — Warren (Ohio) Tribune. Some infants are too precocious for their own good.

It is reported that archaeologists are searching for a lost city in South America, but it isn't stated who lost it.



WHO'S THREATENING WHOM?

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Danger If You Delay

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

The danger of postponing treatment for prostate trouble can't be emphasized too much.

Neither can we over emphasize the comfort that comes from having proper treatment. With it men begin to get a full night's sleep again. Many are happily astonished at the restoration of energy which was being subtly sapped by prostate infection.

But while simple enlargement of the prostate gland occurs mostly in men past 45 or 50, acute prostatitis can occur at any age. Remember that the painless symptoms are reason enough to start treatment. If you wait for the condition to become painful, you've probably wasted some valuable time, not to mention letting yourself in for unnecessary annoyance.

Is surgery always necessary? Not by any means. Infections can be subdued. Partial closing of the urethra can be reopened. Massage often helps reduce swelling.

In acute cases, hot sitz baths may make the patient more comfortable and can help restore urinary flow. Bed rest, bland diet, reduction in fluid intake may at times be prescribed, and the avoidance of alcohol and sexual excitement prevent aggravating the condition.

Where there is suspicion of cancer, surgical removal is the best, quickest and surest course. True, some patients may not be in condition to tolerate surgery, in which event other methods must be used. However, men in their 70's and 80's are having such surgery and recovering nicely.

A word or two about diagnostic methods: analysis of urine; enlargement of the gland can be detected by touch; visual examination by cystoscope; special X-ray techniques.

One frequent question asked is "what effect does such surgery have on sexual activity?" Many patients are astonished to be told that the right answer is "none." Oh, it is quite reasonable that there will be some temporary interference but it passes away, and the patient returns to his usual vigor in most cases.

The glandular secretion of the prostate, you see, is not essential to sexual activity. Rather, the secretion, known as "prostatic fluid," serves as a preservative for the male sperm cell. This is helpful, to be sure, in encouraging conception but it is an adjunct, not a necessity.

Greater understanding of the facts can go a long way toward encouraging men to have immediate treatment and thus avoid the nagging, continuing discomforts that arise from neglecting the trouble as soon as it is detected or suspected.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a girl, 19, and have had a yellowish-white vaginal discharge for a long time. There is no other dis-

REFLOAT RUB
SINGAPORE (AP) — A salvage company has reloaded the Japanese submarine I-34 which was torpedoed by a British sub Nov. 13, 1943, with 85 aboard, near Penang Island. It will be broken up for scrap and the bodies will be cremated.

BIBLE BRIEFS
And Jesus walking by the sea of Galilee, saw two brothers, Simon called Peter, and Andrew his brother, casting a net into the sea, for they were fishers. — Matt. 4:18.



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 11, 1962 . . .

King Edward VIII abdicated 26 years ago today—in 1936 — after only 11 months of a reign that had aroused high expectations. Edward, since then the Duke of Windsor, gave up his throne to marry "the woman I love," the American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

1941 — The United States declared war on Germany and Italy.

1931 — The Statute of Westminster — recognizing the independent status of the Dominions under the crown—was passed by the British Parliament.

GREAT HAWK FLIGHT

In one day 11,392 hawks were counted flying south on migration from Pennsylvania's Hawk Mountain sanctuary.

Canadian Authors Succeed Again

Two well-known Canadian writers have produced new books this fall. Gabrielle Roy, who was fame with *The The Wind* and *Where Nests The Winter Man*, has produced another outstanding novel, *The Hidden Mountain*. Farley Mowat who last year wrote the gripping suspense story, *The Surgeon's Call*, this fall has ventured into another field, a book for young teenagers, although *The Black Joke* is still a story of the sea.

Miss Roy's story basically has only one character. A young painter who wanders through the northland looking for something he never finds. He is driven in his search for beauty or understanding to try to put it on canvas.

Again Miss Roy writes beautifully and her writing alone is enough to keep one reading. In this book she concentrates on the artist himself, describing his thoughts, his moods, his hopes, his fears and his longings.

FROM WHENCE?

However we never do learn from whence he came, who he is and why he feels compelled to wander the Canadian north. There are other characters in the book, but they are but passing shadows, grey ghosts that strut their brief moment on the page and then disappear. None of them seem real.

But this is Miss Roy's technique which she handles admirably.

Farley Mowat's *The Black Joke*, tells the story of two boys and a Newfoundland fishing schooner. The schooner is named after a former pirate ship and appropriately enough the stirring story involves modern pirates and smugglers.

The book, needless to say, is well written and it will hold young people as well as keep an older reader on "just to see what happens."

Looking for a book to give a youngster for Christmas? If so, you might well find your answer in *The Black Joke*.

TOO LITTLE TOLL

MONTREAL CP — Howard Mann, chairman of the National Harbours Board, says his department is concerned with "the failure of the new Champlain Bridge in Montreal to attract the business we expected." The new \$35,000,000 toll bridge has had only about one-third the traffic anticipated.

Both *The Black Joke* and *The Hidden Mountain* are published by McClelland and Stewart of Toronto.—rpm

Leap For Living In Arctic

GENEVA (Reuters) — Arctic living has jumped from the stone age to the nuclear age in one generation and today's Eskimo has a taste for such civilized delights as ice cream.

This picture of modern polar life was sketched by experts at the World Health Organization's first international conference on medicine and public health in the Arctic and Antarctic held here.

Although there still are some Eskimos who live in igloos, dress in polar bear skin trousers and shade their eyes with slit-bone visors, most are rapidly adapting themselves to mid-20th century life.

Household developments are taking the place of igloos, though sanitation is still lacking. In one area of Alaska 76 per cent of the Eskimos have radios and others are the proud possessors of deep freezers.

They have even been afflicted with the modern desire to keep up with the Joneses. Experts reported one Canadian Eskimo family painted a television screen on the front of their radio.

Experts also told of Norwegian Eskimos who dash into trading posts on dog sleds to buy soft drinks and ice cream.

LIKE RAW MEAT

Many Eskimos, however, choose to retain elements of their traditional life. They still enjoy a piece of raw caribou meat and are partial to seal blubber. They haul in their dripping seal skin fishing lines with mitts stitched with skin and sinew.

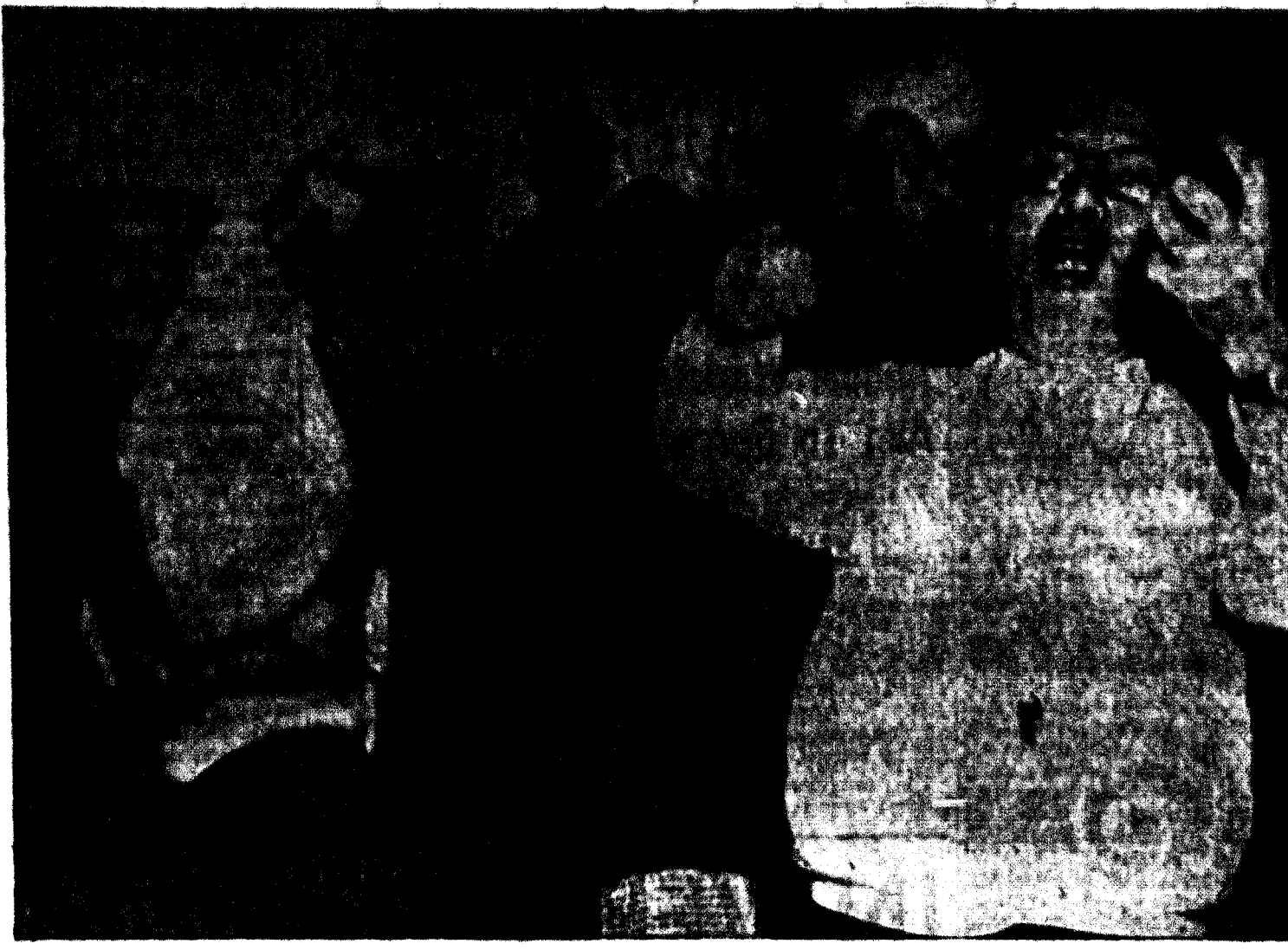
The Eskimo, in short, loves his cold and lonely world, whatever the white man may think of it.

MODERN LIVING ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE

FINANCE WITH A LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED

SCOTIA PLAN LOAN

Scotia BANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA



KELOWNA CANARIES FOOTBALL TEAM VISITS JAMBOREE

Shown above is coach Tom Austen directing the Kelowna Canaries' Football Team in song at the Eighth Annual Christmas Jamboree sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on Saturday evening. A highlight of the evening's entertainment was this Kelowna Men's Choir who combined a great deal of mirth and merriment with their fine voices and lively songs. Finally leaving the stage singing "I've Got Suspense" to the thunderous rhythmic applause of the enthusiastic audience. They had three beautiful young cheerleaders as well as their popular accompanist, Elsie Buzzell.

Magic And Mirth Did Reign At The Christmas Jamboree

On Saturday evening Kelowna's businessmen shrugged off their problems, zipped up their ladies and had a ball at the Chamber of Commerce's Eighth Annual Jamboree.

The Kelowna Aquatic was filled to capacity with happy couples who enjoyed a marvelous turkey dinner, catered by the Milns, amidst a most attractive Christmas setting. Small lighted Christmas trees were set against the base of the stage and a backdrop of merry Santas beamed at the guests, whilst over in the left corner a big green Christmas tree was topped with a sparkling star and glittered with colored lights and tinsel. On the walls were cedar and fir boughs with here and there smaller beaming Santas, and favors and hats decorated the tables.

Before dinner Mr. Bruce Mearns, who was master of ceremonies for the occasion, welcomed the guests and introduced Mr. J. Bruce Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce who delighted the guests by announcing that there would be no toasts and no speeches and promptly returned to his seat.

Following dinner an hour of fabulous entertainment took place, which began by Mr. Mearns drawing the prizes awarded to 20 lucky guests, after which he introduced Mr. Ed Thompson, blind magician par excellence, who held the audience spellbound with his feats of magic. First using myriads of silk handkerchiefs he was assisted by Mr. Wm. Mitchell, Mr. Tom Tomlye and Mrs. Marlan Mater, he next performed a mathematical trick that would confound any banker even Mr. Mearns who aided him, and to climax his act Mr. Thompson had Mr. Les Welson and Mr. Dick Sharpe chain and padlock him to a chair, tie a sack over him, and fasten everything most securely. From this he emerged completely free in 55 seconds.

Next, for no known reason, the master of ceremonies presented some amusing gifts to

Mr. Les Schaeffer who was introduced as an outstanding golfer, after which the Kelowna Men's Choir was announced and out of the blue arrived three beautiful young cheerleaders dressed in white with big K's on their sweaters who preceded the famous Kelowna Canaries Football Team dressed in full football regalia, followed by "Coach" Tom Austen complete in coach's coat and cap. Undoubtedly these local heroes outshone the winners of the Grey Cup by a mile with the songs they had picked up on their victorious world tour, and they ended their wonderful entertainment with a march-out to the tune of "I've Got Suspense" accompanied by thunderous applause in rhythm with their song and cheers for their accompanist Mrs. C. W. Buzzell.

Following the entertainment a short interval for visiting was enjoyed whilst the tables were cleared away, and the balance of the evening was spent dancing to the music of Carl Dunaway's Orchestra.

Seated at the head table were president of the Chamber of Commerce J. Bruce Smith and Mrs. Smith; vice-president, Mr. C. McLaughlin and Mrs. McLaughlin; Mr. Bruce Mearns, master of ceremonies; Mr. and Mrs. T. Tomlye; Mr. Gordon Butler and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Butler from England; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell and Mrs. C. W. Buzzell.

At a long table at the back of the ballroom guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Maddocks, were Mr. and Mrs. Art Dawe, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Crozier and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wellwood of West Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. Les McEachern and Mr. and Mrs. David Ross of Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. Les Schaeffer of Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Schaeffer of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jones of Enderby, Mr. and Mrs. M. Falconer and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Crux of Vancouver who had planned to

fly up for the party were unable to attend on account of last minute plane cancellations due to fog.

Other guests seen enjoying the party included Mr. and Mrs. John Dyck who were hosts to their staff of 17, Mr. Ed Dickens, president of the B.C. Junior Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Dickens; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lucas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaddes; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pollard; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. MacLean; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roadhouse; Miss Ruth Cox; Mr. B. Cashman; Mrs. Marian Mater; Mr. Marsh Gale; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock; Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Rennie; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilhooly; Mr. and Mrs. James Pollard; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearlato.

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ANN LANDERS

Why Never A Brunette?

Dear Ann Landers: You usually give good advice but I am annoyed at something you keep saying in your column. I decided if I saw it again I would write to you. Well, I saw it again yesterday so I am writing.

It was that letter about the husband who always leaned on the walls and made grease spots all over the house. You said, "Be thankful he's at home, and not out leaning on some blonde." Why must it always be a blonde? Who ever invented the idea that blondes are senile, or weaker, or bigger trouble-makers than other women?

I had a perfectly grand marriage, or at least I THOUGHT I did until two years ago when I caught my husband in his own office, behind the file cabinet, with a stenographer. And her hair was jet black. Like yours, kiddo.—FOR THE RECORD

Dear For the Record: Touché! And now if we can somehow dispose of the idea that Gentlemen Prefer Blondes you girls with the flaxen tresses would be less vulnerable to the vestal harpoons.

Dear Ann: Can it be that some people are incapable of falling madly in love? Believe me, I've tried, but somehow I can't seem to make the grade.

I am a bachelor, 31, well situated in business and want very much to have a home and family.

Whenever I meet a girl I think I can fall in love with. I start packing her to pieces, and the romance falls apart.

I've made up my mind I'm going to marry before my next birthday. The girl I have my eye on is sensible, intelligent, loves children and will make a good wife and mother. I've told her I am not goofy in love, and she says, it's all right with her because she is goofy in love enough for both of us.

Could this be a good marriage? Am I being fair to her? Please answer in the paper, something natural, city, etc. If my friends knew I wrote this letter I'd take the gas-pipe.—MR. ANONYMOUS

Dear Mr.: Lasting love must be developed—one day at a time. The fact that sensible girls appeal to you proves you have some sense yourself.

Since you've been honest with the girl about your feelings and she is eager to marry you, I say go ahead. The qualities you seem to be looking for indicate a good level of maturity.

Dear Ann Landers: When "From Missouri" wrote and said psychiatry was a lot of bunk, and challenged you to show her one person who had been helped by it, I was pleased to see you take a strong hand.

If you should need another letter supporting your position, here it is: I underwent psycho-therapeutic treatment two years ago and have been standing on my own two feet for over a year. And I am getting stronger every day.

I went into treatment with the fixed notion that the only answer to my problem was a divorce. I learned through therapy that my problem was within myself, not my marriage.

I expected perfection from marriage—a fantasy I had built up from childhood fairy tales. At no time did my psychiatrist suggest divorce. He did suggest that I be more realistic. He didn't wreck my marriage. He saved it.

A person seeking help through psychiatry must WANT to be helped. He must accept responsibility for himself. If he is still wondering after eight years, he should find another doctor. Speaking for myself I can truthfully say, psychiatry saved my life.—LIVING PROOF

Dear Living Proof: I've received many letters on the subject and they are running about 70 per cent for and 30 per cent against. Thanks for yours—it's one of the best.

Special guards in Tokyo subway stations have the job of shoving passengers into the packed cars.

Original Christmas Gift Ideas For That Man With Everything

TORONTO (CP)—Is the man in your life one of those lucky creatures who have everything? In the Christmas shopping frenzy many women may feel this is the case, whether they're trying to pack gifts for fathers, husbands, brothers or uncles.

There are many off-beat articles from which to select. Does that hard-working executive have a touch-shaver, for instance? It's a small piece of trivia that a man can hold in his palm and rub his fingers over. The effect is supposed to be tranquillizing and this little gem retails in a Toronto department store for around \$8.

There's also a solid walnut executive yo-yo. This gift will not only test the office man's skill and co-ordination, but can be used as a paperweight.

MORE GADGETS

Also for the office man, there are available time-saver telephone dialers that time calls up to six minutes; letter openers with changeable calendars and lighters on two, cigar cutters of gold, polished stag-horn or sterling silver.

Or how about a replica of a 16th-century flint pistol, \$36—or an Aladdin's Lamp lighter for about \$45?

You can get a parchment-covered ice bucket, with brass lid, for around \$77.50. Presumably this would best suit the man who drinks only champagne.

For the calorie watcher, a Toronto specialty shop is featuring a doctor's scale plated in 24-carat gold—costing about \$155. The weight-watcher might also be grateful for an 18-carat gold pill box to hold his sugar-substitute pills.

How about an electric or battery-powered toothbrush, or an electric shoe polisher? A Toronto jewelry store sells one of the latter, complete with two brushes (for black or brown shoes) at around \$25.

LOADED LINKS

A variation on the old standard gift of a pair of cufflinks is a set that has slots in the side for hitting dollar bills. There are also bottle openers with poker dice attached; humidors covered in horse-hair; leather dice cups; decanter labels in sterling silver or gold, and a leopard-skin bathrobe.

You could get a brass egg timer with lizard trim for that bachelor brother who has everything.

The hunter is sure to appreciate a couple of steak plates in oak or hickory, and the skier might love to have a wooden ski mask or nose warmer. The latter comes in all colors, with a tassel on the end.

And the man in your life would probably marvel at your originality if you gave him a snuff box, and some snuff. At a leading Toronto jewelry store, gold snuff boxes start at \$50.

Feminists Win Another Battle Towards Right Of Jury Duty

LONDON (Reuters)—Feminists have won another battle in their fight for equality in Britain: A government promise to have another look at laws which prevent most women from serving on a jury.

Women have been entitled to jury service in Britain since 1919, but have been hampered by a law passed in 1825.

Under this measure, a juror must be a householder, owning land or property. As the householder is usually the husband, the average jury is nine men to three women.

Women's organizations have been up in arms for years over it.

SEE'S MORE MATURE

As one of them put it: "Women used to be shielded from the facts of life as little innocents, but now we share the unpleasant aspects of life with men. With many young couples, the women is often more mature than the male."

It was time, she said, for equality of the sexes in the dispensation of justice.

Mrs. Judith Hart, an opposition Labor party member of

Parliament, has prodded the government by threatening to bring in a bill of her own to remove the property qualification.

She wants a jury member to be anyone who has been on a parliamentary voting list for three years.

Deputations met Home Secretary Henry Brooke, and he announced their case would be considered by a committee.

The women have a warm supporter for reform in Lord Devlin, an eminent judge who considers the present laws produce a jury "predominantly male, middle-aged, middle-minded and middle-class."

The property qualification not only debar the male house-keeper's spouse but also millions of people who rent their homes. Only one adult in eight is eligible for jury duty.

Women

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Candlelight Ceremonies Held For Winfield Guide Recruits

At the regular guide meeting held in the George Elliot High School seven more recruits were enrolled into the newly organized First Winfield Guide group making a total of fifteen guides now enrolled.

The seven new recruits were Kay, Lynda and Judy the triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards of Okanagan Centre, Audrey Kobayashi, Beverley Slater, Kathy Greer, and Linda Kemp.

Guests present at the candlelight ceremonies were Mrs. A. T. Drake of Kelowna, division commissioner, Mrs. K. Jones of Kelowna, district commissioner, Mrs. E. Schierbeck, captain of the 1st Rutland Company accompanied by a color party from her company, also Brown Owl of the 1st Winfield Pack Brownies, Mrs. A. H. Kobayashi captain Mrs. A. Trewhitt, lieutenant Mrs. M. Stephen and Mrs. G. Sproule accompanied by all the recruits of the newly organized 1st Oyama Company of Guides.

Also present was Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, Court 203 Winfield, Mr. "Sigh" Kobayashi, the IOF are the sponsors of the 1st Winfield Company.

Mrs. W. Hesel, captain of the company, welcomed the guests and the parents and grand-parents who were in attendance.

Evelyn Johnson called the guides to order and then to the horseshoe formation. Paulette Seiterich presented the first four recruits to Mrs. K. Jones who enrolled them assisted by Mrs. E. Schierbeck.

Chief Ranger "Sigh" Kobayashi then said the Foresters were both proud and humble to sponsor the guides, they felt every opportunity should be given to the young people before they undertook the responsibilities of adulthood he continued Foresters all around the world were sponsoring young people's organizations, he every success.

Commissioner Drake asked Mr. Kobayashi to take thanks back to the Foresters. Guides too are an international organization and it was wonderful that an adult international organization were sponsoring a young people's international group.

Then followed the enrolling of the Richards triplets Kay, Lynda and Judy, Mrs. Jones district commissioner said it was the first time she had enrolled triplets.

Following the ceremonies, games were played under the guidance of acting lieutenant Anita Houston, refreshments were then served by the guides. Campfire was enjoyed by all and the evening concluded with taps.

Women Can Be Both Pantied And Pretty

REVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Now and then you'll find some hardy soul who insists that if women were supposed to wear pants they'd have been constructed differently.

Arranged against this view is the entire California sportswear industry. It believes women can be both pantied and pretty. As cases in point, there's a series of tasteful trousers displayed Monday at the California fashion creator's national press week showing of resort and early spring styles.

The handsome pants in all lengths, fabrics and colors—presented by Alex Colman, Sir James, Casual Time, White Stag and Phil Rose of California—were designed to convert the timid matron to slacks.

Another selling point was thrifty co-ordination—solid color pants, for example, in tandem with matching or contrasting print tops.

USES BOLD CHECKS

The Sir James designer used a bold red-and-white checkered pattern in knee-length, midriff blouses, tops and pants, and had them keep company with white duck wrapped skirts, short shorts, slim skirts and pants.

The White Stag collection showed after-swim terry pull-overs, hooded sailing shirts, sea parkas, a skirted shirt with the look of culottes for the golfer and colorful parkas and stretch pants for the skier.

Alex Colman achieves better fit with less cling by lining the pants he makes from a silk-synthetic fabric.

Phil Rose, who built his collection around blue and green color combinations, remembered women who like to step into something feminine for evening in long skirts that end just above the ankles—just the thing for women who won't be panting, come spring.



A STITCH IN TIME

This year, the USC emphasizes the need for thorough education and training for the young in the Far East even more strongly than in the past. A USC created, equipped and fully financed Girls' Training Institute in Madras is in full swing; also in Madras, a Boys' Training Centre in carpentry was recently recognized by the government, and a boys' vocational school is to be opened this month in Coimbatore, South India. Shown above is Dr. Lolla Hitechmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada, watching some of her Madras students at their sewing class.

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Council To Be 'Midwife' For Recreation Group

VERNON (Staff) — A bylaw which will give birth to a recreation commission here was given three readings and passed unanimously by council last night. It is expected to be ratified before the new year.

In a special brief to council in October, recreation committee chairman Michael Lemski called for sweeping reforms to recreation facilities and new development of sites for parks in the city.

At that time he called for an immediate start to set up a recreation commission; hire a paid recreation director; development of a race track as a city park; and investigate the possibility of developing Alexis Park.

Opposition was voiced by Ald. Franklyn Valair to the hiring of a paid director whose salary would be about \$10,000 a year. He said he would support the commission as a whole but said: "I wonder if this \$10,000 will be well spent?"

In support of the director, Ald. Lemski said where a commission is successful it must have as its head a paid director who will schedule programming and take the general burden off the commission.

In his earlier submission to council, Ald. Lemski said the administrative problems of a commission are problems of personal relations with people; the problems of acquisition, development, maintenance and operation of physical properties should be the responsibility of council.

The degree of co-operation which the commission can secure from the council, city engineer and parks department as well as the school district will determine the ultimate success of the commission efforts, Ald. Lemski said.

A 15-point program has been drawn up to guide the commission. These include dissolving the area commission and place it under recreation commission control along with other public buildings such as the Scout Hall.

Annual Working Budget Urged: Aim To Serve All City Areas

The commission will consist of nine members; one from council; two recommended by trustees of School District No. 22; and six from sport, cultural and art groups in the district. Five will retain office for two years, four for one year. The terms of any member will cease when his affiliation with the group he represents expires. All appointments must be ratified by council.

The commission should be granted an annual working budget, according to Ald. Lemski's brief and council should go into immediate negotiation with Kinsmen for the purpose of acquiring Kin track for civic recreation.

The council should also instruct the commission to direct organized sport away from Polson Park to other areas. The new commission may enter into negotiation with the school district for use of their facilities for recreation purposes when available and it will study the

need for a recreation centre for basketball, badminton, and meeting rooms for recreation groups.

Ald. Lemski suggested the commission seek out additional available and suitable areas for present and future development so that all parts of the city may be adequately served.

An annual budget was suggested at \$750, but this amount does not include salary of the director, or purchase of properties.

POLICE COURT

VERNON (Staff) — Henri Martin of Golden was fined \$50 and costs for driving a motor vehicle Dec. 8 on the Lumby road without due care and attention.

Joseph O. Elmer, of Lumby, was fined \$150 and costs for driving a motor vehicle while impaired. John Scott White, Carghill and Alexander Campbell were each fined \$25 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place. John A. Paquette, Ben Robertson and Norman Trail pleaded not guilty to a charge of vagrancy when they appeared before Magistrate Frank Smith here today. The three were remanded in custody for trial Dec. 14.

Edward Koski, pleaded not guilty to obstructing a police officer in the course of arresting a man suspected of being intoxicated. Koski will appear for trial Dec. 18.

IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

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Canadians Take On Packers In Arena Tussle Tonight

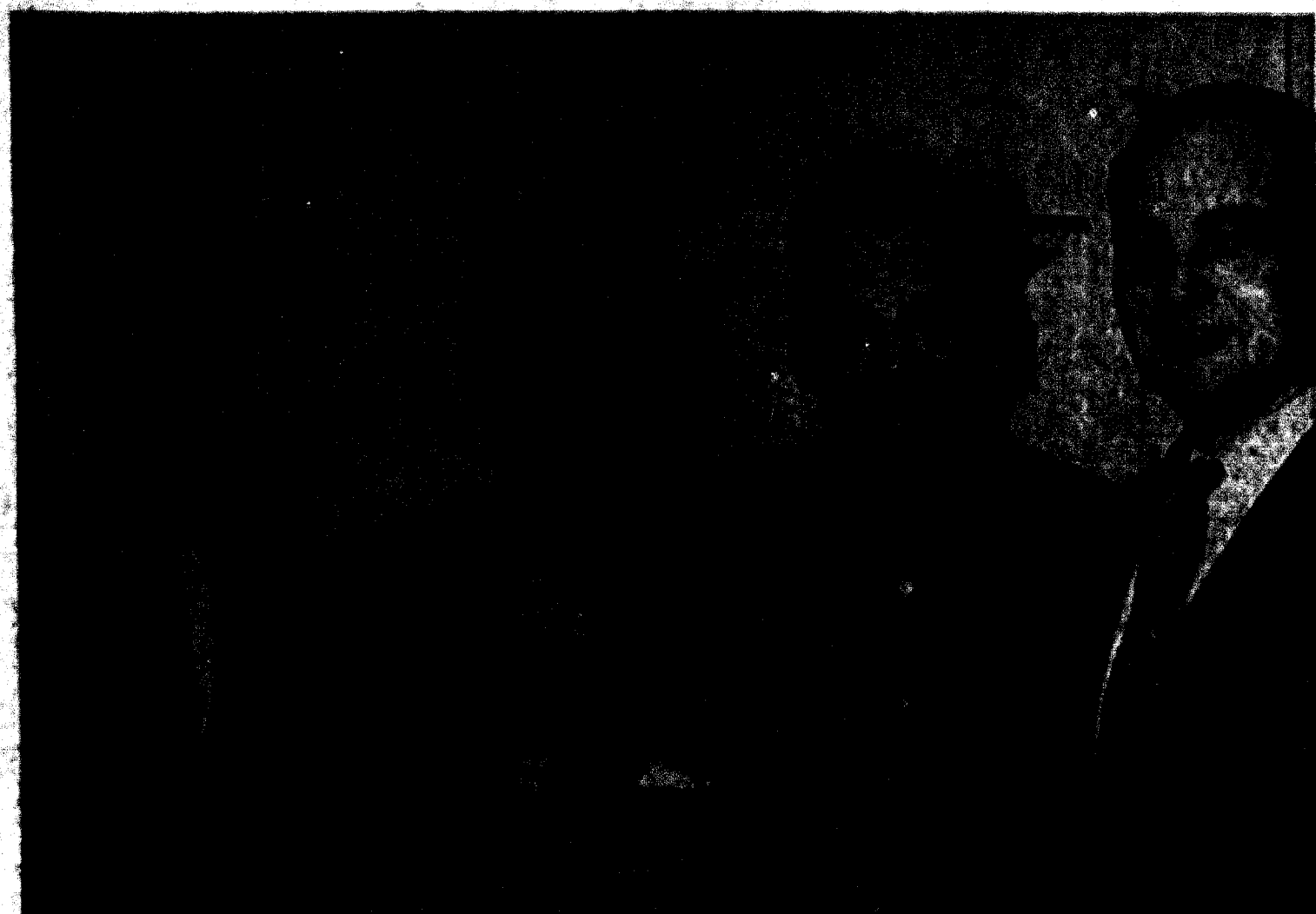
VERNON (Staff) — The Vernon Canadians will take on the Kelowna Packers in intermediate league hockey action tonight at the civic arena.

Crowds have been small for both intermediate and junior hockey this year, and members and the executive hope for a good turnout for what promises to be one of the highlight games of the season. An addition to the revised schedule was issued last night.

Dec. 29—Kelowna at Kamloops
Jan. 1—Vernon at Kamloops—2:30 p.m.
4—Vernon at Kelowna
5—Kelowna at Vernon
9—Vernon at Kelowna
12—Kamloops at Vernon
16—Kamloops at Kelowna
19—Kelowna at Kamloops
25—Kamloops at Kelowna
30—Kelowna at Kamloops

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VERNON RED CARPET Tourist promoters, John Douglas, Allison Hotel; Marlow Kennedy, Kennedy's Motel; George Hegler, Coldstream Resort; and Angus Coombs, Adventure Bay Resort, talk on how best to serve what is becoming the Okanagan's biggest industry—tourism. (Courier Photo)

Red Carpet Treatment All Set for Mr. Tourist

VERNON (Staff) — The traditional red carpet, once reserved strictly for royalty and movie stars is going to be laid throughout Vernon and district this summer for even a bigger personality—the tourist.

Keeping in mind that tourism is fast becoming British Columbia's biggest industry, a group of Vernon area motel-hotel owner-operators formed an organization which will dedicate itself to better relations with tourists.

Called the Vernon Area Hospitality Association, more than 85 per cent of the membership met here Monday for its first meeting since it was founded last month.

NO GAG
The red carpet... far from being a gag or gimmick will be a reality. A committee of four John Douglas, Marlow Kennedy, George Hegler and Angus Coombs, will investigate red carpeting prices. When purchased, hotels, motels and other business firms who come in contact with tourists—and this escapes virtually no one—will lay the carpet at the entrance welcoming visitors.

Other business was discussed at the meeting held in the Allison Hotel.

Reservations for the B.C. Shrine Convention, which will be held in Vernon May 17-19, 1963, are being funnelled to the National Hotel for all hotels and motels in the area. More than 1,000 shriners and their wives are expected and the VAHA plans to donate 10 per cent of their receipts from lodgings back to the Vernon Shrine for the Shrine's only charity—crippled children.

Members of VAHA pledged themselves to bring one new member to the January meeting. Any businessman who comes in contact with tourists is encouraged, actually encouraged to attend and become members.

Local store clerks and employees of cafes, garages, and of course hotels-motels will be encouraged to have the answers ready for tourist queries.

Currently under discussion is a plan that would reward the most courteous employee of the week—or month—dealing with tourists. VAHA members will be

constantly on the alert, and prizes could be in the offing.

Fish and Game Warden Allan Friday and wife Nonnie will be given an honorary membership in the association. In return, they will be asked to brief resort owners on the ideal spots for fishing and hunting. The information will be passed on to the visitor.

Next meeting of the organization will be held Jan. 14, 1963 in Ian's Roundup Room (uptown).

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City Council In Brief

VERNO (Staff) — The 1963 council will make appointments to the museum and archives department, city council ruled last night.

Council made no decision and tabled a letter from the Community Planning Association, Ottawa, which stated its national convention for 1963, would be held in Quebec city Sept. 29 to Oct. 2. Aldermen said it was too early to delegate anyone to attend the convention.

The public works department and all outside city employees will work Sat. Dec. 15 which will enable them to have Dec. 24 as a holiday. Council approved the switch.

Yield traffic signs have been installed to the approaches at the arena, and two-hour controlled parking is now in effect at various unmetered stalls in town.

A Fluid 'Good'
VERNON (Staff) — Following a police report to council in which it was stated there were 11 liquor cases during the month of November and the situation was "good," Mayor Bruce Cousins sighed: "One liquor situation here is always good... it makes me wonder." Quipped Ald. Franklyn Valair: "What the report means is that sales and licenses are holding up."

Mission Hill Hospital Plan

VERNON (Staff) — The advisory planning commission has recommended to council re-zoning of property on Mission Hill to allow for construction of a private convalescent hospital.

The project will cost about \$250,000, and initiators of the scheme Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lobdell of Bellingham, Wash., were in Vernon two weeks ago for the purchase of about two acres of property on the Thorslakson Ranch. They plan to erect a 10,000 square foot building with capacity of about 40 beds. Mrs. Lobdell is a daughter of George C. Reiswig of Winfield, owners of L and R Ranch.

The Lobdells now operate a 550-bed convalescent hospital in Bellingham.

At present the property is zoned as residential.

No Fanfare At Installation

VERNON (Staff) — There will be no colorful installation ceremonies for the 1963 council this year, Mayor Bruce Cousins said last night.

Following the regular council meeting, he told the Daily Courier that consultation between Pentiction and Kelowna mayors indicated that an off year election (non-mayorality) would not warrant the three city participation.

Last year, when Mayor Bruce Cousins of Vernon, Maurice Finnerly of Pentiction and Dick Parkinson of Kelowna were installed. Each mayor attends the others' ceremonies.

A simple installation will be held in the Scout Hall for alderman elect Harold Thorlakson, and incumbents aldermen Fred August and Frank Teller. The date has yet to be announced.

Building Value Permits Tumble

VERNON (Staff) — Building values in Vernon are almost \$100,000 lower for the first 11 months of 1962 compared to the same period last year, building inspector H. Stump stated in a report to council Monday.

Up to Nov. 30, \$1,167,662 building permits were issued compared to \$1,262,915 in the same period in 1961. November totals for building permits were higher.

November 1962 recorded \$24,630 compared to \$14,500 in the same month of 1961. Residential building accounted for the increase and totalled \$16,300. Commercial additions and foundations were \$7,500 during November. Private garage building accounting for the remainder.

She has been a delegate to numerous party conventions, provincial council member for many years, and held various offices in local clubs.

She is today the picture of health and vitality, and does a great deal of walking, which she feels is a most excellent way of keeping in good health. She takes a keen interest in community affairs, especially the United Nations Association, Women's Institute, Garden Club, and the NDP Women's Study Group.

Mrs. P. Hurlburt made a complimentary speech in presenting Mrs. Worth with a gift from the members, and in her "thank you" speech, Mrs. Worth gave members a good-natured and valuable lesson on health rules.

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From The Press Box

By ROBERT BAUER

Since the start of the 1962 Okanagan Mainline Junior Hockey League season the Kelowna Bunch have been faced with an uphill struggle.

Most of all they needed player help, they searched but to no avail, leaving them with no alternative but to withdraw from the league. Fortunately this didn't happen, thanks to the members of the OMLHL executive and to the many players in outlying towns who responded.

They have the player help but now they need experience. It won't come overnight but it will come with the proper coaching and plenty of practice.

Saturday night the Kelowna Bunch headed the cellar dwelling V's on 15-0 loss, one the V's will never forget.

Although the Bunch had the game well in hand from the opening whistle, they refused to slow down in sympathy for the V's. And why should they slow down? In the Bunch dressing room at the end of the second period, there was no rejoicing or over-confidence.

Coach Don Culley, a man with many years of hockey experience behind him, had laid down the law. "Never mind feeling sorry for those guys in the other dressing room. You came out here to play hockey and win, and that's exactly what you're going to do until the game is over. Some day you may take the same kind of beating and nobody's going to have any sympathy for you," he said.

Speaking from experience, Culley knew over-confidence and slowing down the pace could spell disaster. Evidently Culley's advice was well heeded. The Bunch came back on the ice for the final period and added five more goals to their already lengthy lead.

We have to give Penttinen some credit for having the fortitude to stay out there and fight until it was all over.

Now they have the added player help, coach Don Slater can go to work on the fundamentals. With plenty of practice there's no reason why they can't end their struggle and offer more competition to the other three teams in the league.

If Junior hockey is going to remain in the Okanagan we have to have competition, otherwise we're liable to see it fold. I don't think hockey fans in the Valley would like to see that happen.

High scoring games, similar to Saturday's, are a detriment to the fans. At present Junior competition is drawing almost 12 times as many fans as the newly-formed intermediate loop.

Don Slater has the ability to produce, and the players have the potential. With a combination like that, you should come up with a contender. Not every team can be a winner, but they can be competitive. Tougher competition will lead itself to the betterment of hockey in the Okanagan.

The Vernon Blades are a good example of what competitive spirit can do. Last season they finished in last place behind Penttinen and then met the powerful Kelowna squad in the semi-finals and forced the series to a fifth and deciding game.

The series made Vernon feel like champions, and not losers, they said. It was one that hockey fans will long remember.

This year it's up to Penttinen. Who knows maybe they'll finish the season in equal fashion to Vernon.



COACH OF YEAR AWARD FOR OWEN

Regina Roughriders' coach of the Year award to Argo keeps a tight hold on the trophy in the face of Nobby's covetous eye.

Canadians Take Hoop Second

MANILA (AP) — Canada's Lethbridge Nationals defeated Puerto Rico 80-66 tonight and clinched at least second place in the Philippine Invitational basketball tournament.

The steady Canadians wound up their games in the seven-nation round-robin tournament with five wins and only one loss — to the first-place Americans. The U.S. team, undefeated, could wrap up the tournament by beating the Philippines Thursday.

With sharpshooting Harry Blacker, Gordon Fester and Lance Stephens setting the pace, the Canadians broke loose from the Puerto Ricans after a closely fought first half. Puerto Rico held a one-point lead, 35-34, at the end of the first 20 minutes of play.

Spain beat Australia 85-71 in a rough second game in which the two teams committed a total of 61 personal fouls — 32 by the Spaniards and 29 by the Aussies.

Fester, six-foot-five Edmonton native, led the Canadian attack with 15 points while Blacker, a Lethbridge native, was one behind with 14. Stephens, also six-five, had 13 points. A Vancouver native, Stephens played college basketball with McElroy College of Abilene, Tex.

Bob Inglis of Calgary, the giant of the Canadian squad at six-eleven and 245 pounds, scored 10 points while Neil Dillrom had eight.

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US "Know How" Wins Yacht Cup

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Any country hoping to wrest the America's Cup from the United States must first overcome the Americans' tremendous advantage in yacht racing "know-how." Alan Payne, Australia's young naval architect, said today.

"It is in the subtleties of racing that the Americans have such a big edge," added the gaunt, soft-spoken designer of Australia's best challenger, Gretel. "It's in tactics and such things as knowing when and what to do."

"In our races this summer at Newport we felt we were the match of the Americans in hull speed and in crew operations but we were far behind in racing knowledge which is acquired from steady and strong competition."

Gretel, the plucky 12-meter schooner which lost four of five races to defender Weatherly in the Atlantic last September, came home Monday after a 50-day sea trip. It was aboard an 11,000-ton freighter and immediately was assigned to an eight-month overhauling job.

The million-dollar racing toy now probably will spend the remainder of her days in informal shadow boxing in Australian waters while the Aussies prepare for a new challenge.

Canadian championships, will fly.

Ground crew members will be Roy Gray and James Carpenter of Brantford and Gordon Oates of Toronto will take part in the technical meetings.

The Soaring Association of Canada has applied to the national physical fitness advisory council for a grant to defray costs of the trip.

More than 60 pilots from 36 countries are expected to compete.

Members of the Canadian team for the world gliding contest at Junin de Los Andes, Argentina, in February, were announced here Monday.

Ross Grady, 31, of Edmonton is team captain. Wolfram J. Mitz, 31, of Toronto, who won the Canadian soaring championship at Regina in July, Charles Yeates, 35, of Brantford, who holds the Canadian distance record to a pre-determined goal, and David Webb of Montreal, a runner-up in the

Bantams Trounce Kamloops 11-5

Right winger R. Thompson fired home four goals Sunday night to lead the Kelowna Bantams to a 11-5 win over Kamloops.

R. Rantucci and R. Arrance each tallied twice and H. Sutherland, R. Boudreau and F. Parkinson added singles.

Kennett and Gethercole fired a pair each with Semeniuk scoring the final marker for Kamloops.

Kelowna led 6-1 at the end of the first period, took a commanding 10-3 lead in the second and added one more in the third period.

A total of seven penalties were handed out during the game, four to Kelowna and three to Kamloops.

Official timekeeper Ernie Robinson informed the Courier that a good crowd was on hand for the game, and were able to witness some very fast, clean hockey by the youngsters.

REMEMBER WHEN . . . Joe Louis was awarded the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award 21 years ago today as the man who did the most for boxing in 1941. The Boxing Writers' Association of New York awarded the trophy by acclamation for the first time.

Sports

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Sports Car Popularity Rising Women Seen In Drivers Seat

HALIFAX (CP) — With the rapid rise in popularity of sports cars and sports car clubs in Canada in the last 10 years, it's not uncommon to see women piloting the racy little machines.

However, when Mrs. Isabel Plaut bought her first car, an MGA, in the fall of 1958, it was still rare to see a female behind the wheel of one in this area.

Isabel says she felt a bit conspicuous at the first meeting of the Atlantic Sports Car Club of Halifax that she attended.

"There was only a handful of people there and only one other woman."

Today the acceptance of woman in this field is evident by the fact that Mrs. Plaut, an energetic 28-year-old beauty, has been elected president of the 90-member organization.

Snow Covered Roads, No Brakes Now Thought Just Part Of Course

In the spring of 1959 she turned out for another event, a driving skill contest. She hadn't planned to enter because she didn't think she could drive well enough, but after much coaxing took to the road against 13 men. She was plagued with troubles from one end of the twisting course to the other. "I couldn't get the shift into reverse and when I did I couldn't get it out again." Despite her troubles she placed eighth.

In 1959 she became social chairman of the club. The following year she was elected vice-president and in 1961 became editor of the club's monthly publication, Checkpoint. Last year she helped set up some of the club's major rallies.

BRAKES FAILED A frightening experience occurred behind the wheel of a sports car in the 1960 Nova Scotia Highlands Rally, a gruelling

1,000-mile grind through northern Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island.

She was coming down a steep, twisting road on Old Snokey Mountain in Cape Breton when the brakes failed. She managed to slow down by using the gears but since there was no place to get the car fixed she drove without brakes 50 miles to a stop-over where the repairs were made by a club member.

Isabel is one of half a dozen members whose sports cars led them up the matrimonial aisle. She met her husband-to-be at a roadside restaurant near here.

"When I arrived there was a large group huddled around a Alfa sports coupe that had just arrived from Ontario."

Seven months later she married the owner, Peter Plaut, a native of Ottawa who is a petty officer in the navy here.

Several other meetings at the same spot in the last two years have led to marriages.

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Team High Triple — Team No. 7, P. Clarke, 2534.

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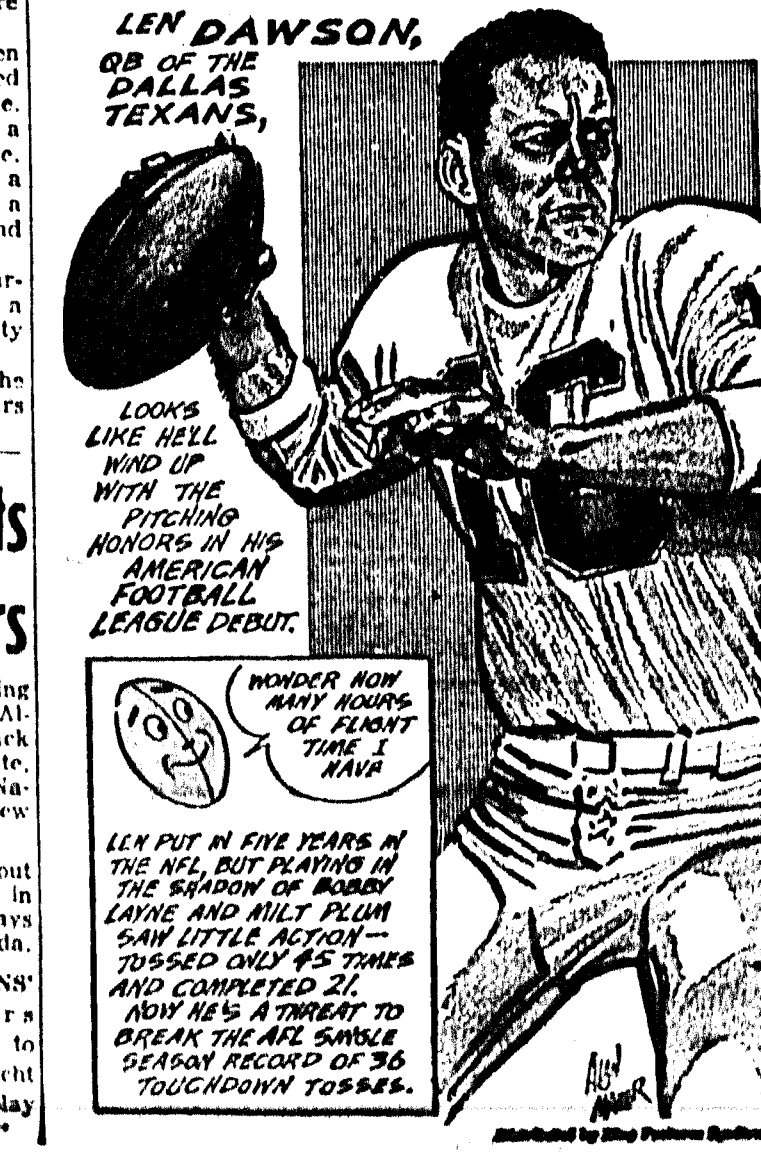
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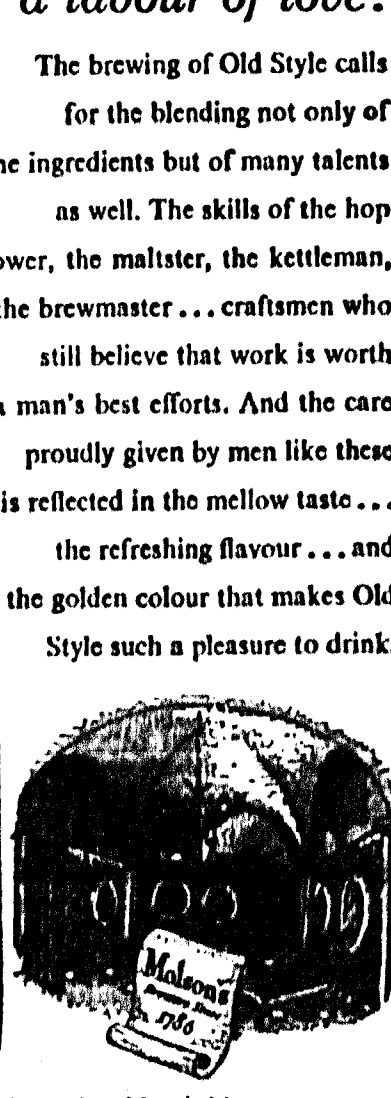
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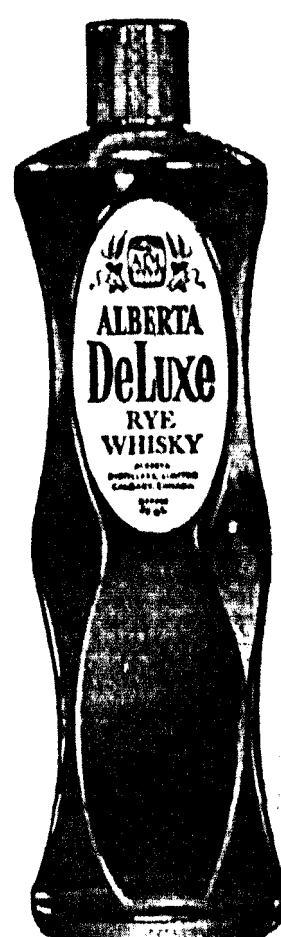
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U.K. Seeks To Plug Loophole Of Its 'Politician' Soldiers

LONDON (Reuters) — British authorities are planning a new law to stop politicians from exploiting their status in elections just to get out of the armed forces, re-bellious sources said today.

Use of this escape route to civilian life has reached alarming proportions for a by-election in March at Rochester, southern England, where there are 64 prospective candidates for a single seat in Parliament. The majority are politicians.

Military regulations provide an immediate discharge for any politician who announces his intention to run in an election for public office. Until recently the rule was not a problem, because few politicians had political aspirations.

But the trend was noticed in recent elections where former politicians were candidates, but made little or no

PAY AND DEPOSIT

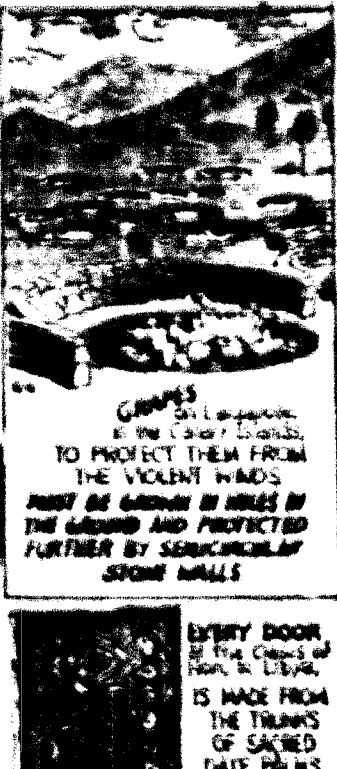
So far politicians who have been discharged to run in elections have gone through with minimum penalties and paid the required £150,000 deposit which the candidate loses if they fail to get one-eighth of the votes.

But the prospective candidate need not go this far. According to the rules, a politician must be discharged as soon as he receives his nomination papers and before he submits them.

A politician can buy his way out of the forces for about the same amount as a election deposit. But the privilege of buying ones way out of the army is granted only on compassionate grounds.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Rintley



Bill Pratt (1900-1980) of Birmingham, Ala., admits more 7 shirts and 5 pairs of trousers in summer as well as winter, and kept a blazing fire in his room.

Graves in the local cemetery to protect them from the violent winds must be guarded in holes in the ground and protected further by semicircular stone walls.

Every door in the house of Bill Pratt is made from the trunks of sacred date palms. In the belief they will safeguard occupants against any intrusion.

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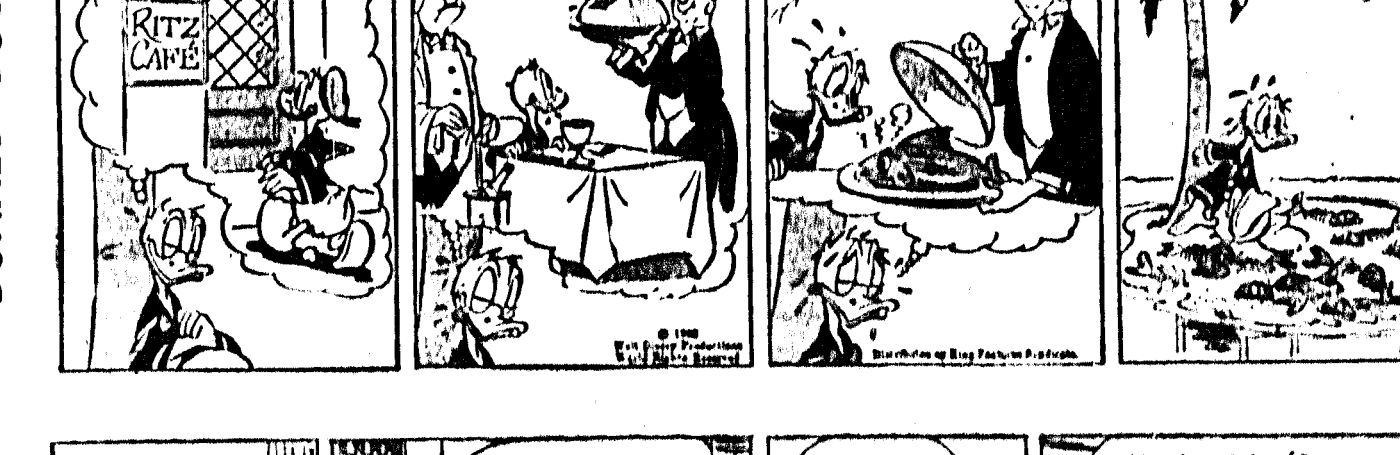
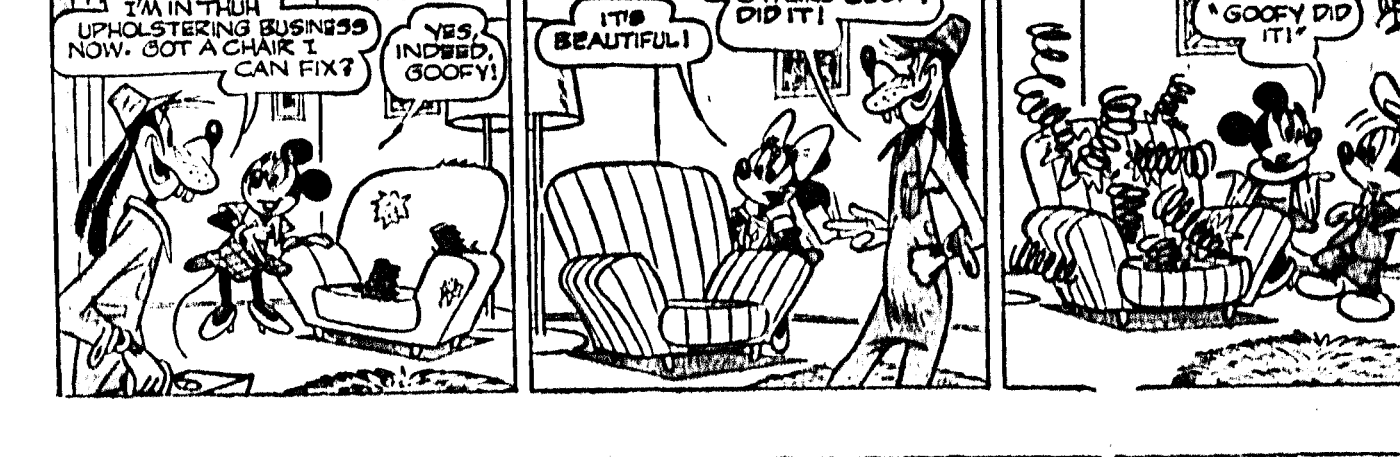
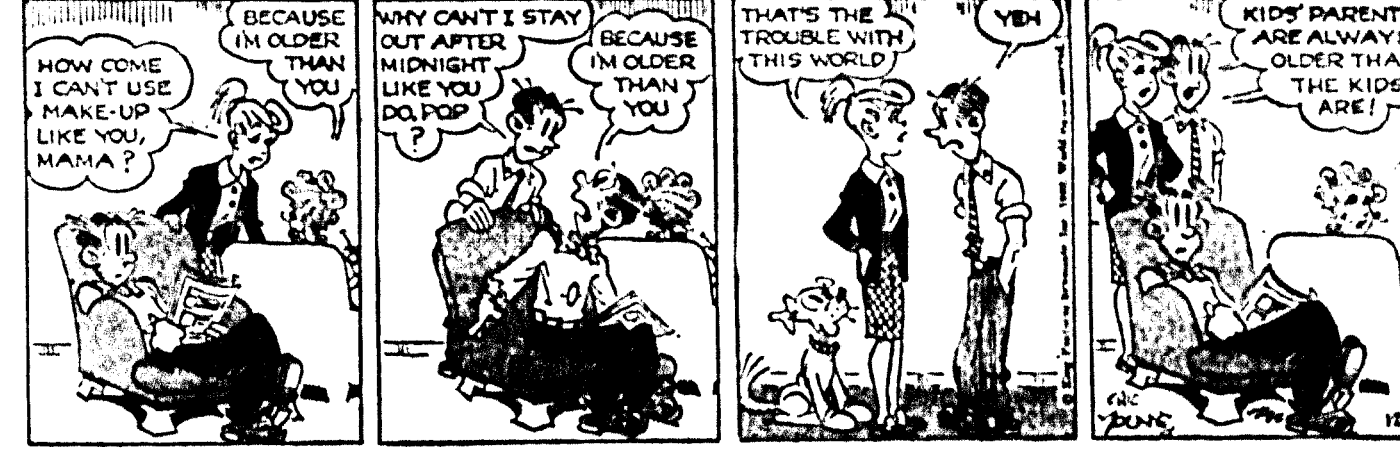
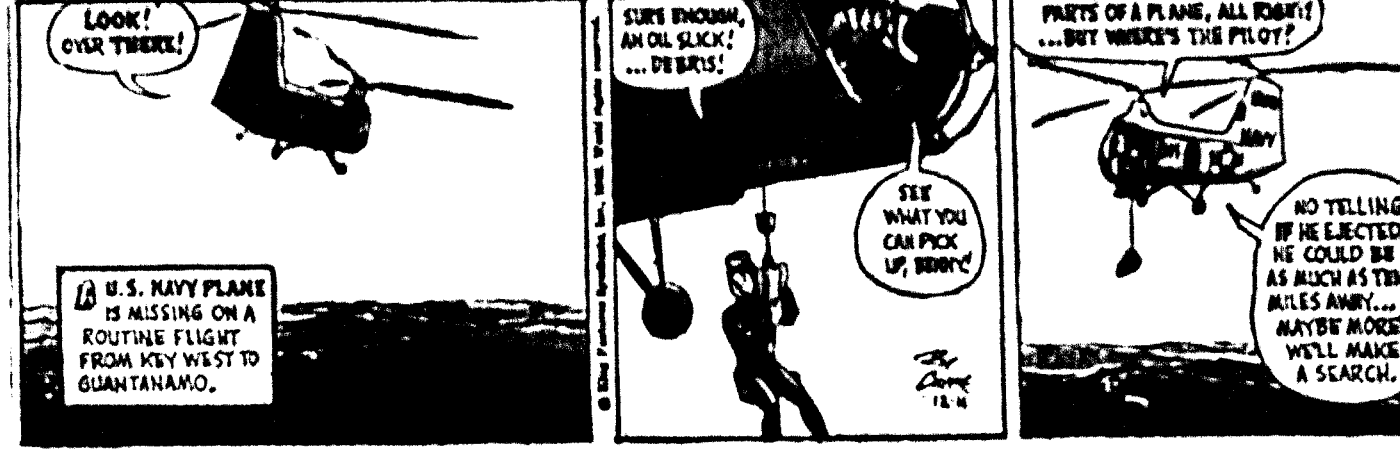
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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

WHILE aspects are on the mild side, this would make a good period in which to make plans for afternoon activities. More vigorous influences which will prevail after noon will encourage accomplishment in important matters.

Watch your budget and refrain from taking chances in money matters.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates a cycle highly favorable for furthering financial goals—if you operate conservatively. This good period will last until the end of July and you can expect further upswings along these lines in September, late November and in early December.

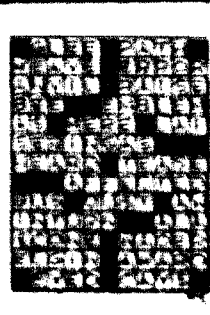
when an unexpected "windfall" could prove only happily surprising. In job matters you probably won't notice any spectacular trend for several months, but you can expect to make some advancement—especially if you put original and creative ideas into effect during the latter part of this month.

Personal relationships should prosper for most of the year ahead and, according to the planetary aspects, the period between late May and mid-November will be excellent for romance. Travel will be favored in early July.

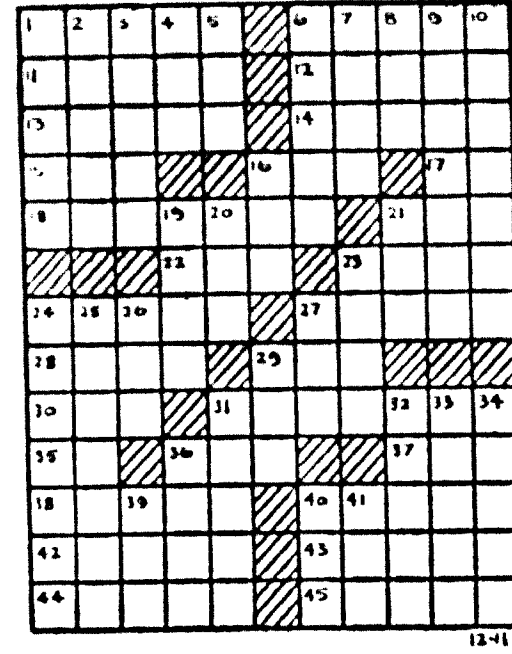
A child born on this day will have a strong character and lofty ideals and will be unusual in perserving in the pursuit of goals.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Sacred
2. Inflection
3. Split
4. Ride for
5. Shoot of
6. Greeting
7. Scarified
8. Beneath
9. One of the
10. Dodecanese
11. Lake
12. Freight
13. Half em
14. Kind of
15. Sweet
16. South
17. American
18. River
19. Person's
20. Bearing
21. Eastern
22. Full of
23. Activity
24. Emerson's
25. Middle
26. Name
27. Optimistic
28. Gap
29. Between
30. Mountain
31. Peaks
32. Malt
33. Beverage
34. Refreshing
35. Iron
36. Tax
37. Roman
38. 12
39. Clarified
40. Place of
41. Worship
42. Becor
43. Active
44. Daniel, the
45. frontiers
46. man
47. August
48. flower
- DOWN
1. Armored
2. Vehicles
3. In
4. Progress
5. Bass
6. Voice
7. Miss
8. Ancient
9. Butter
10. Maker
11. Roadway
12. Old times
13. Scandal
14. Violent
15. Whirling
16. Wind
17. Over
18. Poet
19. Slothful
20. Actress
21. Taylor
22. Sick
23. Formal
24. Sea
25. Between
26. Australia
27. New
28. Guinea
29. Lively
30. Dances
31. Employ
32. Court
33. Lumpy
34. Of coal
35. One who
36. does
37. wicker
38. work
39. Laud
40. Gay
41. Kings, as
42. addressed
43. Instance
44. Except
45. Wap-pain
46. Game of
47. chance



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, Y for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

QUB'O WBVGQUBWJD JP QUB
QURKO LPGAJAKOO JVP GOUBCO
QPGYP TGYBO

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MONEY IS LIKE AN ARM OR A LEG—USE IT OR LOSE IT. — HENRY FORD

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 1092
♥ Q86
♦ A46
♣ 10973

EAST
♠ KQJ
♥ J1094
♦ K73
♣ Q85

WEST
♠ 7643
♥ 10985
♦ KJ643
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ A85
♥ AK8752
♦ J65
♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

In assessing his prospects in suit contracts, the declarer is usually better off if he starts by counting his losers. In most hands this will give him a clearer idea of where he stands and what he has to do than if he starts by counting his winners.

However, this is a rule of convenience only, and the declarer should feel free to readjust his sights when the occasion calls for it. If the losing trick count and the winning trick count do not add up to thirteen there is obviously something wrong with one of them and the situation has to be examined.

Here is an example. West leads a diamond, dummy playing low, and East takes the king and returns the king of spades, which South wins with the ace. Apparently the only losing tricks are two spades and a diamond, but when declarer leads the ace of hearts and West shows out, South learns there is a trump loser also.

This unlucky break appears to presage defeat, since there are now four losers, but South can still make ten tricks if he goes about his business carefully.

He first cashes the ace of clubs and then enters dummy with a diamond and ruffs a club. He repeats the operation by leading a diamond again and ruffing another club.

South cashes the king of hearts and plays a heart to the queen. By this time he has won nine tricks — a spade, two diamonds, a club and two club ruffs, and the A-K-Q of hearts.

He is in dummy and leads the ten of clubs. East has three cards left—the Q-J of spades and jack of hearts, all theo-

retically winners. South has three cards left—two low spades and the eight of hearts, all theoretically losers.

But the club play from dummy makes East's position untenable. If he discards, South ruffs to make trick number ten, while if he trumps the club, South discards a spade and later scores the eight of hearts. One of East's winners vanishes.

Christmas "Makits"

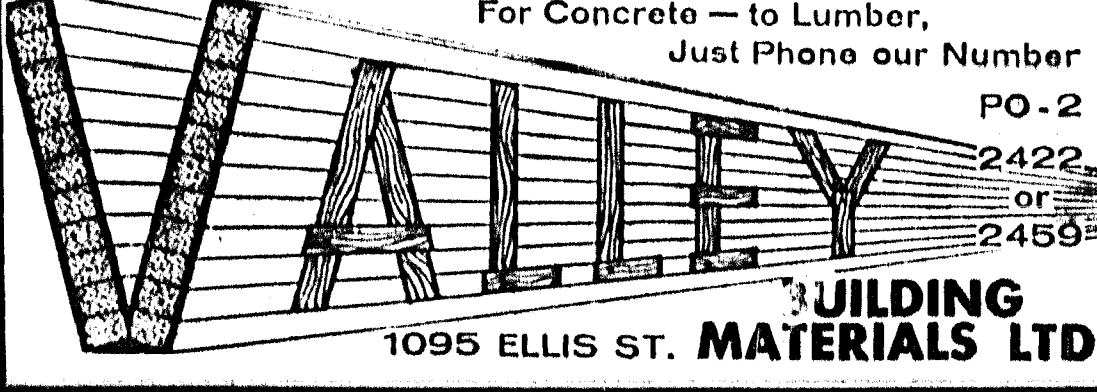


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Change Forecast In Amish Ideas

KALONA, Iowa (AP) — The grey late-autumn sunlight filtered through the windows of the weathered one-room schoolhouse, but it did little to brighten the growing darkness inside.

The bearded Amish school teacher rose from behind his cluttered desk. "I'll turn on my lights," he said, as he raised the shades.

The remark was intended as a joke, and the Amishman smiled. He explained that the Amish, because of their religious beliefs, general shun mod-

ern conveniences. "Lights would be nice," he said, "especially on cloudy days but the (public) school board has never put in electric lights."

The Amish resistance to change and desire to live a quiet, unadorned 19th century existence focuses curious attention upon them and frequently brings them into conflict with a more worldly society.

WHAT IS AHEAD?

What is the future course of the Amish whose biblical interpretations and simple dress have come down through four centuries from their medieval European beginning?

"I don't know," said the schoolteacher, 44-year-old Amos

Yoder, a college graduate and paragon among Amishmen. "I have thought about it often," Dr. Marvin Gengerich, author of *The Mennonites in Iowa* writes. "As long as the Amish can give their children an education in a rural setting under conditions which they can control, there will continue to be strong Amish settlements in Iowa and elsewhere."

"But if they must send their children away to consolidated schools . . . an increasingly large per cent will drift away from their childhood culture."

Dan Boratzefer, 62, who farms in a northeast Iowa Amish settlement near Oelwein, perhaps exemplifies the older order Amish thinking.

"The old-fashioned way is good enough for us," he said. "So why bring in the new? You don't need change. If we keep our faith on what is good enough and let it alone, we'll be nearer to God."

NEW MAY EMERGE

As the 20th century jet age overtakes the Amish horse and buggy, a new Amishman may emerge—one like schoolteacher Yoder.

Although he is a worldly man as Amish go and he needs only one more summer school session to obtain a masters degree in education at the nearby University of Iowa, Yoder has retained the ascetic traditions of his people.

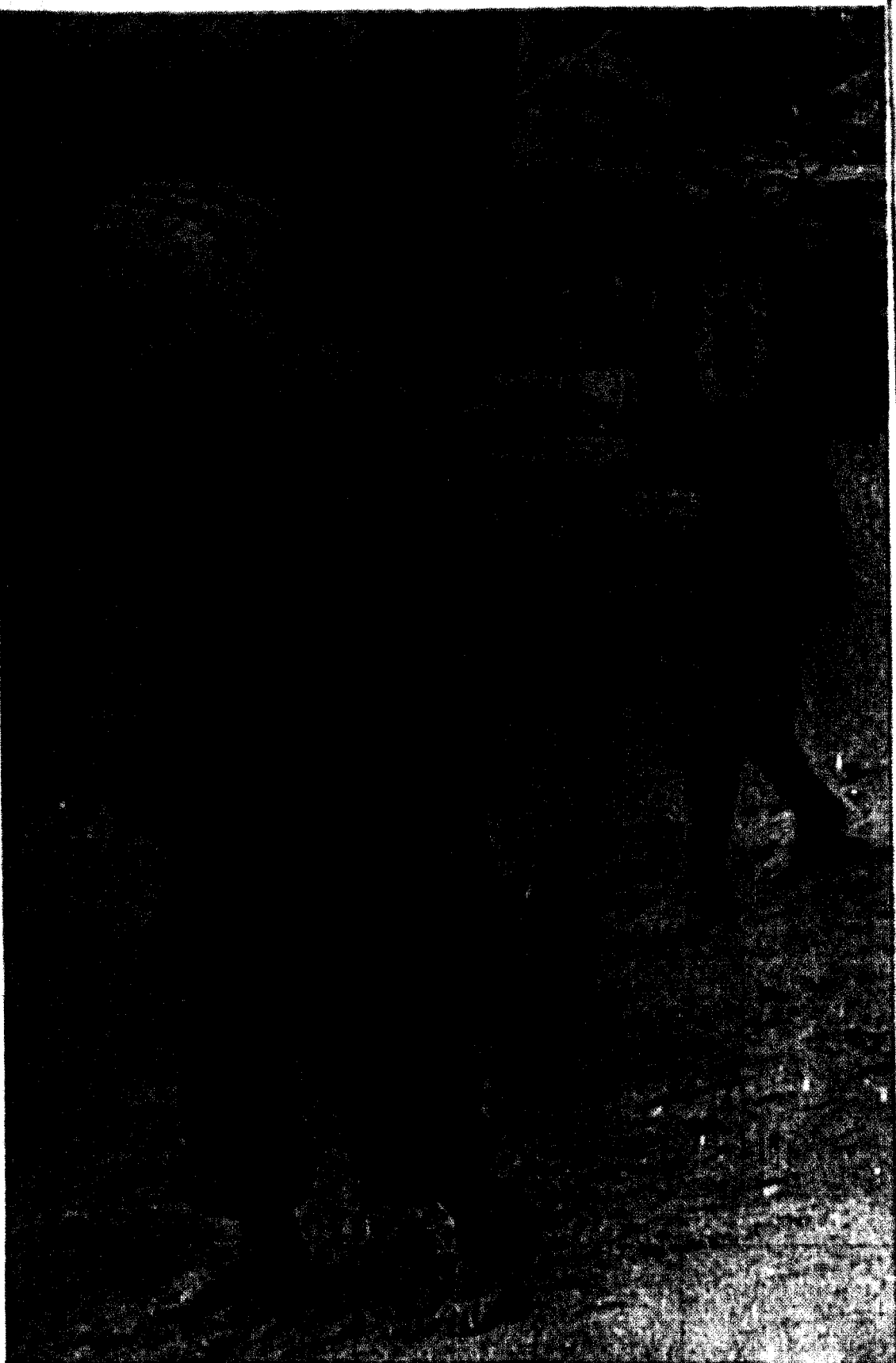
He wears the beard (as on Friday.)

Amishmen's symbol of being married, has five children, drives the quaint horse and buggy, and dresses in a black broad-brimmed hat, baggy trousers held up by suspenders and a capless coat fastened by hooks and eyes.

Yoder's school, operated by tax money from residents of the school district, has 21 pupils, all from Amish families. He teaches eight grades in the one room and the text books and courses conform with state regulations.

READS FROM BIBLE

"I give no (Amish) religious instruction," he said, but "I do read from a Bible story book at the opening of school each day and we sing religious songs



MONPA BOYS CARRY FIREWOOD

Two barefooted Monpa boys carry loads of wood along the road at Dhrang, India, where they fled with other Monpa

hill people from Chinese Communist troops invading India's northeast frontier district. The turmoil of war uprooted

the Monpas, a primeval people, from their lost world in the Himalayas. (AP Wirephoto)

Vatican Council Said "Unique"

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The current ecumenical council is unique in the history of the Roman Catholic Church.

Twenty councils met before, always to condemn an error in the eyes of the church or battle what was considered a philosophical evil.

But the present council which recessed over the weekend until the fall, has a positive cause to plead instead of a complaint. That cause is internal renewal of Catholicism before going on to seek union with all the churches of Christianity.

Basic changes are already under way within the Roman Catholic Church. The calling of the council shows it. A prominent theologian explained:

"The council cannot now be undone. Subsequent failure would only serve as a summons for another Vatican council."

Pope John announced before the world-wide gathering of bishops started work Oct. 11 that the council "will not deal in new doctrine or sensational formulas."

DEBATE CONTINUES

But the tone of the council was to adopt for its pastoral or doctrinal—hung in the balance while a crucial debate continues midway through the initial stage that ended Saturday.

From the debate emerged strong, sharp outlines of how the council would henceforth handle its twin tasks of renewal and reunion. Experts say it was the decisive turning point.

The hard-fought thesis was on divine revelation. The Catholic Church teaches that scripture and tradition are the sources of God's revealed word. Protestants believe in scripture alone.

Was the council to stress doctrine in the rigid, scholastic terminology used in seminars?

Or would it be better to find a new and different way to illustrate the same doctrine, a clearer way designed to reach all the people in simple terms without reviving old reformation arguments?

The issue came to a vote, and most of the 2,200 bishops chose the latter course. Pope John then pulled the revelation thesis out of the council, creating a special commission heavily staffed by Christian unity experts. The Pope ordered a vigorous rewriting of the thesis.

BEST PREPARED?

As disagreement over the revelation thesis grew, some of the pre-council advisers began to talk of defects in the drafting of some of the projects.

These priests and theologians said they had never seen the final drafts and theories that their own commissions had prepared for the council. They said they

were called in to check only small passages. And they said a number of the non-Vatican cardinals and bishops who served on pre-council commissions were called in just for the last preparatory sessions, when the bulk of the shaping of theses was done.

But other council sources said this was merely procedural, that all the documents had been well-aided in the preparatory days.

The Pope now has ordered all the vast three years of advance work done over. He told the council's 12 commissions to condense and consolidate the proposals before the council resumes in September, trimming the 70 theses into 20 projects.

More significantly, he said he wanted the projects rebuilt in such a way that they would

explain Catholic doctrine "through the methods of research and through the literary forms of modern thought."

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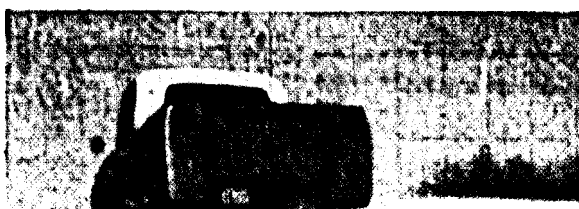
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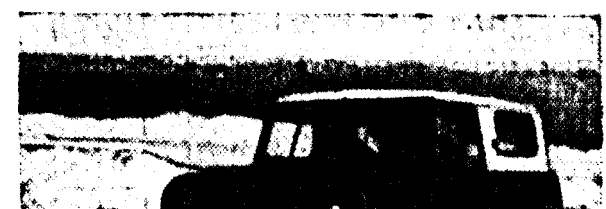
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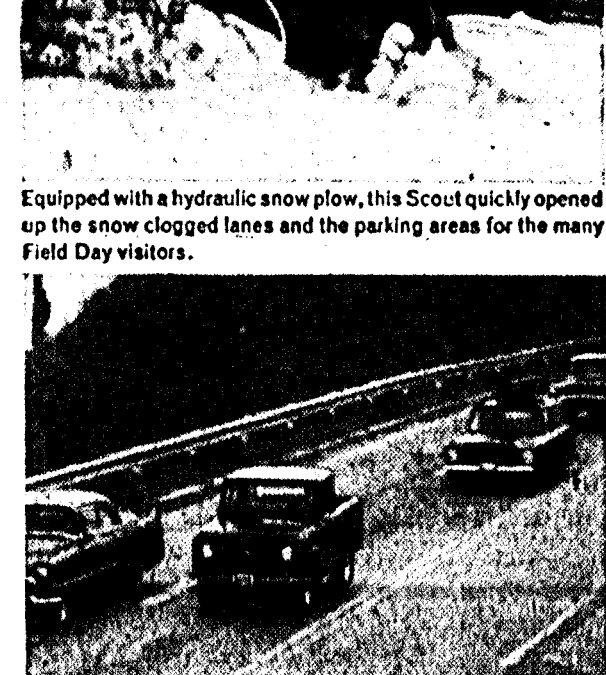
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